Lamb County Leader

### early News DOUGLAS POE

tlad to see more letters itor coming in lately. ways wanted our tediges to be a public forum one can feel free to his point of view on f public interest.

always been disappointto note how many want the editor to fight tles for them. They want be fearless, and are disif they think he fears might hurt his business ed his neighbors. But comes to sticking their ks out, they can't afford

welcome every letter, igh we frequently disth its content. We hope d more readers will feel ng the editorial page of mty papers to present for their favorite issue,

my has carned another years. of gratitude from us by off most of the downaffic lights, at night af ffle has disappeared, A has been faced with a ing dilemma when drivwn in the middle of M. His law abiding trained him to observe the t his common sense was at how silly it was for it there with not a mov-

ew dog catcher picked up dogs the first day he the job. And he's picked a few every day he's Those who have owners hours in which to bail ut, but very few have

e required to pay \$1 to he cost of impounding ad they must get the ani-Nace says he has given shot to some 150 dogs effrst of the year, half of the past week,

here tourists have become les brought 9.9 million to the state. Some way total of \$412 million last

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80, passed away at her home at 608 E. 6th St. in Littlefield at 4 p. m. Sunday, She had resided in Littlefield for the past 41

Funeral services were hald at 10 Tuesday morning at the Little-King, minister officiated,

A second service was held Wednesday afternoon at the First Christian Church in Lamont, Oklahoma. Burial was in the cemetery there. Hammons Funethe arrangements here and took

Mrs. Staggers was born in Decatur, Illinois, She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard

On the 27th day of January, 1894, at the court house of Wind-field, Cowley County, Kansas, Estella Lipscomb, age 17 years, became the bride of George Arlaggers, 27, who was the

Immediately following their marriage the Staggers moved to the Cherokee Strip where Mr. Staggers had staked a claim. They became the parents of nine children. Eight of them are still

southeast of Littlefield where worked out.

Eastern Star in Littlefield. The members of the Eastern Star

Mrs. Staggers was a life mem-(Continued On Page 7)

The board accepted resignations

Don Williams. They hired Mrs.

Johnn's Carl to take Mrs. Richey's

first grade class. They discussed

Williams, but did not make a de-

Powell Contract Terminated

The case of Dunbar Principal

### Local JCs Join Levelland JCs In Backing Girlstown

The Littlefield Jaycees attend- and Governor Allen Shivers state Whiteface Tuesday night, The are behind the organization. Littlefield group joined the Levelof the home.

Girlstown has been a project of the Levelland Jaycees since the opening in 1949.

Visitors at the open house inspected the facilities of the instiution. Skipper Smith who is a National Director of the Junior Chamber of Commerce said, "We believe that the accusations against Miss Anthony and Girlstown are faise. We believe that the children are being well cared for and they are apparently very happy. We realize that nothing is perfect. We think that all of Texas should be proud of Girls-

The Levelland Jaycees have wired every Jaycee organization Maxie Bagwell, Luther Cunning-

ed open house at Girlstown at ing that the Levelland Jaycee

Smith said, " we found out land Jaycees in backing Miss A. why the enrollment at Girlstown melia Anthony in her operation varies. As soon as homes can be found that are suitable for the girls, they are placed in foster homes. Two girls are now in foster homes in Minnesota."

The Jaycee organizations will make inspection tours and visits to the home at various intervals. Girlstown has been operated without any cost to the State of

nated by individuals and various civic organizations. Local Jaycees who attended the open house Tuesday night were: Mr. and Mrs. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Harp, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hull, Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Jones, R. B. Chandler,

Texas, All funds have been do-

Junior Livestock Show To

Be Judged Here Saturday

### **Roy Prince Is New District Manager** Of Telephone Co.

Roy Prince, former Central Division Sales Engineer in San An Saturday afternoon. gelo, has replaced R. E. Blatz as district manager for the Littlefield pany of the Southwest, J. L. Kemper, division manager announced

Blatz has been transferred to the Company's San Angelo general

A native of Plainview, Prince atof Television Station KPRC in (Mich.) Junior College, and Michlittle possibility that it will be Houston KPRC is the station igan State University where he received his Backelor of Arts degree d three years in the Air Force.

Prince started with General as a ommercial trainee in July 1953. ed on \$500 bond. He had been division sales engineer since March 1955. He is

Blatz had been Littlefield Dis rict manager since 1953 and has A native of Pittsburgh, Pa., he is a graduate of Ohio State Univer-

Phareis is the elder son of Mr. the following telephone exchanges: and Mrs. Paul Pharris. He is a Amherst, Anton, Bovina, Earth, graduate of Littlefield High school Friona, Hurlwood, Littlefield, Mule and attended Texas Tech before shee, Olton, Shallowater, Sustan. and Whitharral.

### Jaycees Elect **New Officers**

Ate the regualr meeting of the Jay es held March 13 at the Wheel Inn cafe, officers for the coming year were elected,

Officers will be president, Maxilagwell; vice president, Luther Pierce: treasurer, Cone Bartley: state director, R. B. Chandler. Local directors are Donald Hull The installation banquet will be

### **Entries Increase 50% Bantam Show Added**

Skipper Smith, chairman of the Junior Livestock Show which opens Friday at the Fairgrounds has announced that the grounds, stalls, and all other quarters are ready for the show. Boys may bring their livestock any time before six o'clock tomorrow afternoon. A bantam show is a new addition to the show this year. Doc Leonard will direct the bantam division. Entries have increased 50% already this year. All entries are not in, but a record number of entries is ex-

### **Five Arrests** Are Made In **Liquor Raids** Sheriff Dick Dyer, and his de-

puties, along with officers of the Texas Liquor Control Board, made a series of liquor raids in Olton

Five men weer charged with possession or unlawful sale of liquor. District of General Telephone Com- County Attforney, Curtis Wilkimson All of the men pled guilty and

each was remased on \$500 bond. According to Wilkinson, Jack Commercial Studies Supervisor in Gullett was charged with possession. Frank Martinez was charged with unlawful sale, Harold Seawright was charged with unlawful

One other person charged with in busines administration. He serve driving while intoxicated, was picked up March 11. Boyd R. Votaw pled not guilty and he was releas-

sale, and D. L. Bryant with pos-

### Kimbrough Begins **Duties, Eaton Will** Work On MA Degree

W. R. (Bill) Kimbrough, Lamb assume duties Friday morning. He moved his family to Lattlefield Wednesday. They will reside at 415 East Fifteenth St.

David F. Eaton, who is retiring from the Extension Service for the present time, will work on his the s.s for a Master's Legree in Rural Sociology from Texas Technological College in Lubbock.

His thesis is based on the social and economic development of the Pleasant Valley community from the range days to the present diversified agriculture community.

The degree will be conferred on Junningham; secretary, Earl Don Eaton at the May graduating exercises at Texas Tech. Eaton is a graduate of Lubbock High school and Texas Tech. His father, D. F. Eaton was Lubbock county's first County Agent.

### Stamps Ozark Quartet Will Be At Whitharral

The Stamps Ozark Quartet will come to Whitharral on March 22 at the High school auditorium. The program will begin at 8:00 p.m. The program is free to the public. It is sponsored by Northern Star Seed Farms of O'Brin. Everyone is invited to attend.

Merchants May Purchase Calves All Littlefield merchants are invited to attend the sale of the calves on Saturday morning. Judging starts promptly at 8:30 a.m. Two Texas Tech professors will serve as ludges. They are Stanley An-Cerson and L. M. Hargrave of the agriculture department of the col-

Tentative Plans For Trip Are Set Jesse Everett and Bob Manley returned home Tuesday night after a trip made to make arrangements for the trip that the winners of the show will be treated to by the Littlefield Chamber of Commerce.

Totative plans for the trip, subject to the approval of the Board of Directors of the Chamber of Commerce in a meeting to be held this morning are:

The boys will heave by bus, ac companied by four or five adults, on Wednesday morning, March 28 visits to the King Ranch at Kingsville, a visit to the Jet Airbase at Kingsville, and a tour of the Celeneare Chemical Plant at Bishop.

From there the boys will go to Corpus Christi where they will visit Padre Island for swimming. a large dairy farm, a freighter, and they will take a bear ride down

the channel and into the bay. They will leave Corpus Christi the next morning arriving in Littlefield around 7 p.m., on March

Approximately 50 boys are expected to make the trip.

### Miss Oppenheimer Will Speak Here **Next Wednesday**

The Security State Bank of Littlefield is presenting Miss Evelyn Oppenheimer, pioneer in establishing the profession of book-reviewing as the most popular entertainment feature in adult education for women's organizations. Wednesday at 3:45 p. m. at the Community Center.

Tickets may be obtained at any window at the Security State Bank. There is no charge. The affair is a coursesy of the bank.

The arrangements for the review entitled "The Woman's Pocketbook" has ben made by The Woman's Club, The bank will give each lady who attends a billfold. One of the billfolds will contain a \$5 that some lucky lady will receive.

Miss Oppenheimers who holds a degree in philosophy and a Phi Beta Kappa key from the University of Chicago, is also a professional in the field of public

# For Observing Holy Week

ciation issued to following state 12 and 1 p.m. ment: "The Minister's Association suggests to clubs, civic groups, organizations and our community that we make every effort possible to observe Holy Week. We believe that Easter Sunday commemorates God's greatest gift to mankind, the forgiveness of sins and elternal life. Therefore each of us should use this period as a time of reconscerating our lives. We urge each individual and each group to make plans for this period which do not

The Ministers Association of Lity service of meditation and prayer tlefield met at Thornton's cafe in the sanctuary of the First Meteria at noon Tuesday. The asso thodist church between the hours of

Rev. Renneth Hill is in charge of the musical arrangements for these hours.

The culmination of the week's activities will be on Easter Sunday morning. A sunrise service will be held at the XIT Drive In theatre under the direction of the association. Rev. Arthur K. Hunt, pastor of

the First Christian church and vice president of the association, will

Ministers attending Tuesday's

### in Texas stating their stand. Tele. ham, Clyde Yeary, L. V. Pierce, grams will also be sent to At. Devrelle Lewis and Marion Wil-BOB BLATZ torney General J. Ben Sheppard llams, Funds For Four Lane Road Thru County **Are Being Diverted To Other Counties**

week that a part of the money

### **Cotton Meetings Called For Two More Communities**

Paul Lewis and M. A. Elms Jr., announced this week that meetings Lamb county communities to discuss the problems of cotton growers and elect men to cooperate with needed here soon. the Plains Cotton Growers Association in solving them,

Such meetings have already been held across the north half of the county and will now be held in the south half. Both businessmen and farmers are invited to attend and one of each will be elected from each community. This will assist the county representatives for it, in implementing policy which is

Spade's meeting is scheduled to 7:30 Friday, March 16.

SENIOR PLAY NETS \$502.00 Net proceeds from the Senior "Man Alive" presented Monday night at the High School audservices here Tuesday morning. Glen Reeves, high school principai. However, this is not a final ber of the Church of Christ. She report as there were still some to get from the state next was active in church work until pre-sales still not turned in at press time.

to convert Highway 84 to four lanes through Lamb County has been diverted to pay for such improvements in Lubbock and Crosby Counties, Approximately \$200,000 of the \$581,000 earmarked for the Lamb County work has On Station KPRC so far been used to cover overruns on other projects. There is have been called in two more a good likelihood that more of it position on the photographic staff tended San Angelo College, Flint, sale, Warner Lanning, unlawful at 6 a.m. The trip will include will be diverted, since there is The money for the Lamb

County project was allocated Highway Department officials

told the Leader that if the county ever decides to buy the right-ofway an effort will no doubt be create a nucleus of 16 men to made to get another allocation

lane facility from Littlefield to Littlefield schools. toke place in the auditorium at the Hockley County line, Another \$51,000 would have carried the Tuesday, the 20th, Littlefield Bailey County section of the profarmers and businessmen will meet ject 1.7 miles into Lamb County active members of the Littlefield in the high schol auditorium at to get it completely through the Sand Hills.

Hockley County has already within a few months.

A number of petitions were for this project and for widening the court.

### **Charles Pharris Accepts Position**

Charles Pharris has accepted a owned by the Houston Post,

Charles was discharged from the nearly two years ago, but to date ne move toward getting the necessary right-of-way has been graphic squadron that had done extensive photography all over the United States, Mexico and Af-

Mrs. Pharris will join her husband as soon as she is able to been with the Company since 1951. travel. She was injured in an automobile accident and is confined to The allocation consisted of a local hospital. She formerly sity and is a two-year Army veter-\$530,000 to build the modern four taught physical education in the

entering the service in 1951

voted bonds to buy its right-of- been widened in Hale County up way and is expected to begin to the Lamb County line east of Olton and it is generally felt that money will be made avail-

ing was called before the infor-

### prepared last year, asking the able for the entire route through commissioners' court to call a Lamb County if the right-of-way bond election to buy right-of-way is ever obtained. The Highway Committee of of Highway 70 across the north the Littlefield Chamber of Comside of the county. They were merce has been talking of doing not pushed, however, and County something about petitions for a Judge Bob Kirk reports that none bond election, and a meeting of of them were ever presented to that committee for Friday morn-

### No money has been allocated mation was received that the and W. W. Birkelback. for the widening of Highway 70 money had been diverted. Some except inside the towns of Spring. action on the matter may result held Friday night. March 30 lake and Earth, However, it has from that meeting,

### Many Areas Without Representatives Ralph Schilling reported that he had made several attempts to get In Newspaper Expansion Program

a refusal to resign. His contract One Full Set Of Prizes Must Be Awarded To Persons Residing Outside Of Littlefield and Littlefield Routes . . . . Interested Parties Should Act At Once While Others Hesitate. Only Two Weeks Needed To Win.

ing of Alexander Taylor to teach Powell's classes rest of the school Powell is working as an in-\$4,000 for spare time work. structor at the Amarillo Air Force

ed Jim Mangum, Tom Hilbun, and

The trustees were happy to see thefield routes.

tre the peas bilities for improving the situation and make a recommentation to the new board when it meets April 9.

The Littlefield newspapers are the acquaintance to be successful, the local business firms, farm sal-

in the outside territory are without a representative in the most atpart of Texas

ing outside of Littlefield and Lit-

that the business manager's report | Never before in Lamb county

Many of the better communities ever dreamed of.

new their subscriptions at quite a that is \$52 a year.

It is strange, how often people residing in the trade territory of a country paper will go on for years without the county paper, without thinking how many dollars they

realize the county paper is not money spent, but an investment of the compensation for two weeks apporximately five cents per week is almost unhear I of. which is returned to us many tim-

and services which could mean Surely there could be no work hundreds of dollars to us during

> pictures of local happenings, which can be secured in no other publication, and offers much pleasure for the little investment. Surely no spare time work could be more pleasant than precenting

mo. p plasant, than giving friends the year. At least we all must eat, tractive space time program ever and acquaintances who have these and if we save only one dollar a placed before the people in this newspapers the opportunity to re- week through our grocery ads, We also have comple p news coverage of Lamb county and sufrounding territory, twice each

week, including many interesting

L not convenient to come to the

# Ministers Make Plans

do violence to the meaning of Holy week, but which spiritually enrich

deliver the message. Other ministers will take part in the services. A letter embracing this statement is being sent to various civic groups.

The Association is sponsoring Monday through Friday of Holy Week, March 26-30, a one hour Donald Lukemeyer.

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field Drive Church of Christ, He was assisted by Ned Fairbairn,

ra? Home of Littlefield handled the body overland to Oklahoma.

on and \$28 million | Littlefield. The younger children all finished school in Littlefield, During the Staggers residence in Lamb County both have been Chapter Order of the Eastern 7:30. Star, and Mr. Staggers of the Masonic Lodge, Mrs. Staggers had head every office in the

board members say pa- conducted rites following funeral itorium, were \$502.00, reports

They moved to a farm six miles second largest crop, sec- they farmed until moving to

dattle. The Highway Desays 3.7 million out-ofred that they stayed an of 5.5 days each and per person per day

have been asking them they're going to do with atra \$3 per head they're

### From School Board Meeting

business meeting Monday will not have children in school next Purpose was to eulogize yea. beir numbers who were attheir last meeting-Troy and Jack Christian. Both ented with lighters carattlefield High school crest resolution was adopted

ing them for loyal and fan has served nine years!

### unty Red Cross Drive lections Are Lagging

the annual Red Cross lagging in most comes in Lamb County. eld has collected only of its \$4340 goal, Earth ted \$311 of its goal of isant Valley has collect-

of its \$175 goal. started late, but they Amherst and Fieldton are sing with \$16.14 and \$82,46 has more than met its Ston and Springlake made

has been made by Hart Com

Lyle Brandon, executive house canvass that the Jaycee-ey of the Red Cross, has add that the collection of Mrs. Brandon is making a re-

check of all towns in the county and it is hoped that by Sunday these figures will be raised. This year's drive is important because of the flood disasters on

the East and West Coast, Ball Games Put Spade Over Two unorthodox basketball games Friday evening in the Spade gymnasium helped put that community over the top. The Methodist Dribblers eked out a 33 to 31 win over the Baptist Bouncers. But the Hep Cats the beginning day of trounced their short opponents 37

Community Chairman Rev. Ray Patierson organized the games this have kept ladies in and expressed appreciation to this in Littlefield. Only everyone for the cooperation collected in the house to which made them possible.

bet for dinner before their to file for re-election because they the board decided that it had no alternative but to terminate his contract since he had accepted anfrom Mrs. Marjorie Richey and other position and was not carrying out his duties at the school. Supt. Powell to resign but so far had repossible replacements for Coach ceived neither a resignation nor

Saturday, April 7, was designated as election day for the choosing of two new trustees. Arthur lones was appointed election judge. Mrs. Herman Barnett and Mrs. Oscar Wilemon as clerks. To count the absentee ballots they appoint-

was erminated effective February The board hten approved the hir-

year. Taylor actually went to work a few days after Powell left.

stantial sarplus,

Two or three of the five major saving, and helping those who do awards, displayed on an inside not have them, to get lined up and page, and three district prizes started with publications which will must be awarded to persons resid- be a good investment on their part.

indicates that the district will prob- or surrounding territory was there ably finish the year with a sub- an enterprise thrown open to local people with an opportunity to pro-The board discussed the prob- fit so much for spare time, in two tem of the girls' dressing room at weeks time, and at the same time Junior high school and appointed receive a liberal cash commission Otto Hampion and Schilling to ex- each day while trying for the priza, as is feing offered by these

open for candidates in the Trade should not wait another day, but ads, stock sales, classified ads and Expansion Campaign announced come to the office at once and get many other ways. in Sunday's News, offering over started on the most pleasant and We also have all legal public, most profitable work they have tions, property transfers, tax sales

When we stop and think, we fully

his to neighbors and friends, and

Persons who are reading about unities to profit through the col-this program and feel they have umn of display advertising, from one applies for your territory.

The Association is sponsoring and learn the details before some Monday through Friday of Holy one applies for your territory.

Week, March 26-30, a one has

# Anton Wins Second; Wildcats Place Third In Annual Crosbyton Relays

### Cunningham Sets New **Mile Record**

By JIMMIE CHAPMAN

e Littlefield Wildcats placed therd out of thirty-four entries in the second annual Crosbyton Ro ats at Crosbyton Saturday by gaining two first places and one towish place to end up with a total of till points.

lamview the only Class AAA. school innied in the meet barely edied out Class B Anton for first place totaling 241g points. Anton ended up with a total of 14 points. Pibinylew had to come from behidd and win in the final event to beat the Class B school.

Sobby Curringuam turned in one of the spectacular runs of the when he set a new most recery in the mile run. He ran the mile in the Time of 4:37.9 to knock 20 seconds off of the ald record ser by David Suger of Amberst last

Max Morris also were a first place for Lattlefield when he threw the discus 143 ft., 6 in Joe Hoover also placed fourth in the shot put to pick up the other lone point for the Wildcats.

Officers from the area placing first we're Jimmy Williams of Sudan wite harely edged out David Sager from Amherst in the 440 yard dash. The Springlake 440-yard relay composed of Donald Sandel, Ronald Sandel, Max Neal, and Jimmy Berring was first in that event William Detwiler in the 120-yard hint nursles tied the record set by Bill Kelley of New Deal in the time D. C. Lindley, principal of Elemenof 25.4, and his team mate Alton tary school, Littlefield, Raple set a new record in the pole value with 10" 8"

Total politis for the teams enter Anton had 14.

and Cotton Center with 3 each: Janell Jensen. Whitinge 212; Slaton and Happy with 2 each; Frenship with De. and Lockney with 1. Childress, Gutinte, Hart, Mulestice, O'Donnell. Flevdada hest Crosbyton, Ropesville, Union of Brownfield, and orna didn't score

Race Against Time Wolford of Plainview fied for first place individual honors with 8 posits opiece. Ryals was first in Sallie Guggan, Glenda Ward, Rose the pole vault this 10'8" leap erus. Gomez, Domingo Garcia, Kenny ed the record set by Waymon Mose Birkelback, Patsy Hackler, Rich the discus with a 131' I" beave. Jones, Shirley Sibert, Charleno

### Marion S. Martin Joins Staff At Texas University

Extension staff a a specialist in Shalliy Duval. settool plant management and cus-



WILDCAT STARS IN CROSBYTON RELAYS: Pictured above from left to right is Bobby Cunningham and Max Morris who cornered two first places for the Cats in the second annual Crosbyton Re lays held Saturday. Cunningham set a new record in the mile run while Morris placed first in the Discus. Cunningham is a Sophomore and Morris a Junior, Joe Hoover also placed fourth in the Shot Put to help place Littlefield third in the final team standing s.

### **Walden Refuses** 1956 Pro Offer Joe Walden, football star a

West Texas State College, who was recently drafted by the Detroit Lions professional football club returned the contract unsigned. Walden, an ROTC student at WTSC has a two year "contract" with the United States Army, After graduating in May Walden will report to Ft. Knox, Ky ,in August where he will be commissioned second lieutenant.

Upon completion of his army career. Walcen will have the opporbinity again to be a draftee of the Detroit Lons, When the Lions, ed, they immediately mailed him a will also be on the North sound. new contract effective 1958.

Mr. and Mrs. Walden are both former residents of Littlefield, Mrs. Walden is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Anzeline and Mr. and Mrs. G. V. Walden, are Joe's par-

### DANISH ZOOLOGIST TO VISIT UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS

An eminent Danish zoologist who is a visiting professor this year at Yale University will visit the University of Texas campus March 22.

He is Dr. Johannes Iversen, an expert in a method of discovering the plant and animal history of an area by examining fossil pollen in bogs.

At the University he will confer with scientists who are interested in preserving Texas' biological history before much of the historical evidence is destroyed by the

### **Bula Has Two** Players In **All-Star Game**

Coach Claude Morrison of Bula has placed two of his Regional Champion football players on the dork All-Star Six-Man Football game to be played in Kerrville the second week of August.

Tailbock Carl Hallford and Fullback Gerald Neel will be on the North squad in the annual All-Star

Donnie DuBoise of Jayton, who received Walden's contract unsign | Bula beat for the Regional title

The game will be held to Friday tofore the annual Texas All-Star game will be held in Lubbock.

Coach Morrison's team recently had their picture published in the Texas Interscholastic Leaguer, and their record was better than any other six-man team in the state. Six-man football only plays to Regional in the state playoffs.

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### Elementary **Honor Roll** Announced

The Honor roll is announced by

FOURTH GRADE

Molly Abeyta, Robert Badger, ed were Plainview with 24% points Sandra Johnson, Darla Neuenschwander, Jeannie Oliver, Robert ner, Sylvias Trimmer, Othana C. T. Jordan of Earth, Rollowing were Littlefield II: Bolton, Tim Chambers, Cheryl Hal- Smith, Patsy Roberts, Thad Min-Olfon 1018; Matador 10; Spar, Hake tom, Coorgia Heckard, Jana Sharp. yard, Barbara Jenkins, Sharon Jo 9 each: Jayton and Springlake with gene Taylor, Diane Henshaw, Bon Blevins, Frances Bakeri Anno 8 cach: Lorenzo 7; Halls 6; Suns nie Lou Richey, James Zachary, Brantley, Donna Kay Clark, Don Junction, Texas. down 5; Plains, Amberst, Post. Brenda Perkins, Louise Kendall.

Pamela Davis, Charles Robbins, Nelson, Herbert King, Pam Maniey, Betsy Davis, Carol Uickelson, James Oringderff, Janice Henderson, Ricky Phillips, Lynn on Rysis of Anton and Jerry Campbell, Laura Newterry, Maisie Naylor, James Bray, Virginia Penn, Jerry Potts, Ronald Jenkins, Statow in 1955, 10 and wond and Funk, Isidro Hernandez, Troy Stegall, Sherman Fielden, John Flores, Donna Beth Harris, Kan Minyard.

FIFTH GRADE

Mike McGaugh, Ennis Pressly, Jane Brandt, Shelley Martin, Jane Dunagin, Troy Myers, Terry Jontion S. Mar in has joined the es. Sue Carpenter, Paula Fields, entity of Texas Division of Wattell Kennedy, Janice Burks,

Sharon Stokes, Marilyn Richey He will based the mobest the Pamela Smith, Marcia Sull'ns, state, conducting can a Ly the Spike Jores, Kathy Steed, Billy Livision's educational by traint Thompson. Charels Heathman Ruspard Chaherrea, Craig Brestauna Los on the sand of rup David Douglas, Linda Garrard Helvail is the world's man active Alien Swain, Robert Howard, Don. Hieles, Mike Bennett, Anto Rodg-

ers. La Jean Richardson, Susan Nail, Gennie Baker, Travis Burkhart, Ralph Ogerly, Philip Sellers, Pamela Coltharp, Linda Walthail,

SIXTH GRADE

Janey Blackman, Diane Dunagin Sheila Martin, Lena Naylor, Saundra Stout, Joyce Thompson, Jacke Brooke, Woldon Findley, Joe Hu-King, Melva Lynn Ross,

Janua Lou Zachary, Jerry Young Patricia Westmoreland, Dixie Turna Sur Massey, Linda Owens, Dema Savage, Bobby Ray Williams W. A. McClanahan of the home, Paul Bocker, Kathy Davis, Steve Patsy Campbell, Ann Cunningham, of Ballinger. Eaton, Hilda Jones, Dennis Mote, Jimmy Glover, Michael Steffey, Roy Ridley, Beverly Jo Helms, Wanda White, Teena Smith, Jim

### Mrs. McClanahan Rites Are Held At Springlake

Services for Mrs. Mary Lottie McClanahan, 76, of Springlake, who died Sunday afernoon at Olton Hosber, Wilma Jo Blankenship, Keith pital after an illness of two days were held at 2:30 p.m., Tuesday at the First Baptist church in Springlake.

Rev. J. T. Williams, pastor, officiated. He was assisted by Rev. Burial was in the Earth come-

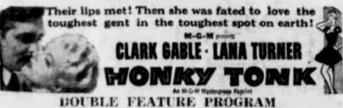
tery under the direction of Ham-Center, Sudan and Farwell with Bernie Geyne Gary Bernethy, Eu. Heckard, Jean Burrows, Saundra mons Funeral Home in Littlefield. Mrs. McClanahan was born in Survivors include her husband,

Tommy Babbitt. Loice Callahan, and one daughter, Mrs. C. C. Wood

Best simile of the Week: As difficult as making both ends meet.

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### chs News

MES. W. A. POOL TLL PARTY FOR JONES

FAMILY wis J. Jones home was of a gathering of a frands and neighbors in community Wednesday tarch 7, a) a farewell party, gifts, the friends gathere jast vis.t with the Jones' to leave next day to neir new home near The Jones have lived hs since 1947, and and of Enoughs Methodist They have taken an active munity affairs, and ways been ready to help dect started in the com-Their that children have Tacy are Mrs. (ats, Mrs. W. S. Ingram, J. Jr., all of whom live

i chi n were reported in the Enocha and Bala ites the viel as measier. aps spread through school. children of Coach and aude Morrison, Ann and ie ill with mumps. Gerson of Mrs. Ruby Reid, stel to have both measles mps. Lee Deilar was ill. enterson and Beverley both became ill in school and were thought to be takpi. Sammy Nichols was Sunday to have mumps. erson was ill with measlal others were absent be-

MAKERS CLUB MEETS sking of lamps and piewall plaques had been of ladies in the Enochs es Club as they met March 8, at the home of represident, led the busi-

muting were 12 pictures which and been reads by the ladies under 66 freetien of Mrs. Dyer, Tarir Way Mome Economies teacher, also on. amp made of hardwood was shown. A nice variety of hostess gifts were presented to Mrs. Tho mas. O. o visitor was present, Mrs. G. A. Weaver.

Refreshments of homemade cake and punch were served to Mesdames Ed Autry, Ray Spence, C. W. Vanlandingham, W. A. Pool, Dutch Cash, L. G. Harris, G. A. wee'r in the Littlefield Hospital

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let nes brother to be a former n rfil, H. H. Snow, Lyan Crabtree, and the late Dr. Cosn of Littleffald. R. T. Newton, and the hostess.

Next club meeting is to be he.\* Mass Billye June Chesher, who brother, during his illness, Ma, ch 22.

with and taking treatments at Bill Clesher in Littlefield, ubbock. She stayed several days with her daughter, Mrs. Lorna

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Newton, is rea doctor at Levelland.

Mr. and Mrs. Lan Hall were visiting with relatives in Lubbock stationed at Ft. Clayton in Panaover the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. o. L. Bayliss visitel Sunday at the home of their loughter and husband. Mr. and Chaffee, Ark., April 5th. Mrs. Joe Doales.

The W A. Pool family visited residents of Littlefield. o ar the weekend at Lubbock with Mrs. Lilian Everit and Mr. and Mrs. Duane Bryan and children.

M., and M s. Roland Gibson and child in site his parents, who is the father of Tim and Jay lny in Mul. shoe:

The Area I FHA meeting at A. Thomas, . Mrs. Roy Amaril'o, March 3, was a tended by Mrs. Claude Morrison, Bula time, and that they enjoyed the ing as plans we. 2 made Home Economics teacher and sev- meeting. Fesides Mrs. Morrison. making of copper-plated anal of her students. Chief speaker those attending were Carolyn lamps and planters, for for the event was Rev. Everheart, Young, Judy Young, Ramona Modition supplies are to be Presbyterian minister of Amarillo Rs. Lennell Claunch, Sammye

hame following major surgery last of his brother, Henry Teague.

at the hame of Mrs. Ed Autry on is a student at the law school at Southern Methodist University in ballas, is spending several days received word that their son, S-Sgt. Mrs. N. O. Sullivan was all lest with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Chapman of the U. S.

Signifon in Lubbock, and returned Olton, are parents of a baby boy ween in the Marines for the past orn March 7th. The baby weigh-Delwin Newson, small son of been named James. They have a sovering from a sove a strack of Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. pisilitia. He has been ill for sev- Bill Nichols and Mrs. Essie Edvards, all of Olton. -0-

Sp 3 Bill McCary who has been ma Canal Zone, will sail for the Unio 1 States March 24th, Fe will and, receive his discharge at Camp

Bill as the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rey McCary of Muleshoe, formerly

Mr. and Mrs. Pryor Hammons are vacationing in Phoenix, Ariz.

Homer Campbell of Salinas, Cal., Mr. and Mrs. Mode Gibson, Sun- Campiell, Littlefield, is reported to be improving. Tim and Jay visited their father earlier this month.

swick On display at the The girls attending report a good Reynolds, and Janell Seagler.

Mr. Campbell has been quite ill.

M., and Mrs. Otto Jones of Little seld, face from Amando to Hawail last Tuesday, They plan to return, Sanday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Teague of Comanche and their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs Cole Lane Bob Corn has returned to his Littlefield Saturday at the funeral

visited fo rour days last week in Littlefield at the bedside of his

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Chapman Mari as arrived in California Monday. Set Chapman who has been Mr. and Mrs. Robert Edwards o serving in Korea and Japan, has cen and a half years.

Sgt. Chapman will join his wife who resides in Houston,

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Howard and family visited in Odessa over he weedend. They were guests in he home of friends, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Butter.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Onstead were visitors in Graham over the week-

The searchlight in the wingtip of Navy PaM patrol plane is equialent in brightness to 15,000 one undred watt bulbs.

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### Pleasani Valley Former Is Electrocuted

Marvin Burton, 27, father of seven children, was killed Sunday

he was helping erect.

red. A tire went flat and the auto- er line. mobile carrying Burton was driven several miles on the rim.

afternoon with 7200 volts of elect miston form in the Pleasant Valof the television tower while Cliff tion. Burton was pronounced dead on Collins, his father-in-law and Bill Burton formerly resided at Call-mide Okla.

arrival at the Parmer County Hos- Pitteran, brother-in-law of Mrs. | Seother and Knox City, pital about 2 p.m. He was taken Burton, steadled the tower, T. Burton is survived by his widow.

to the hospital by automobile from pape to or a rayed out of compatitive wayers five describers. Varginia. "i. H. E. Owens farm 11 miles eas" and came into contact with a rural [Mag. Thress e. Let., Carolyn Artiof here, where the accident occur- electrification administra ion powhis parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Burton was presumably killed Burton, Chillicothe; five brothers, nstantly. The others were shocked R. Burton, Savage, Md., Ed-but not seriously. Pitman and his ward, Hollyridge, N. C., Alton and family were moving from Olton to Earl both of Chillicothe, and Leon

tricity struck his body as he held ley Community between Muelshoe the Owens farm and the relatives of Muleshoe; two sisters, Minethe guy wire of a television tower and Earth, was holding a guywire were helping with the TV installa. Tizelma Lee Worley, Chillicothe, and Mrs. Dorothy Johnson, Bro



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### Miss Emma Joyce McCurry Engagement Is Announced

of Spade announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Emma Joyce, of Lubbock, to Lynn Talley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peary Talley of McDonald, New Mexico.

Vows will be exchanged Friday, March 30th at the Highland Baptist Church of Lubbock.

The bride-elect is a 1952 graduate of Spade High School and is employed as a secretary at Lubbock Linen Service, Mrs. Talley, a 1950 graduate of Smyer High School served four years in the Air Force and is now employed as a route salesman for Lubbock Linen Service.

### Bridal Shower Honors Mrs. Carl Buck

A miscellaneous shower was given last Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ray Muller of Fieldton in honor of Mrs. Carl Buck, a recent bride.

Refreshments of lime punch. canapes and mints were served to the guests.

Those present and sending gifts were Mesdames Ray Muller, Lloyd Joyner, Don Joyner, Charles Adams, Norman Singer, A. T. Howard, Harold Robison, J. D. Walker, Ray Buck, S. G. Cowen, James Comrie, Billy Mc-Clelland, Leon Cassetty, Royce Goyme, R. A. Reed, J. C. Muller, D. H. McClelland, James Johnson- Forrest Durham, Dick Lee. Robert Sullivan, H. C. Pickrell, Vernon Qualls, Basal Jeffrey Noland Hukin, Morris Bush, Fred Smith, Driskil Bryant, Jimmie Ted Irvin, W. J. Aidridge, Marvin Qualls, George Harlan, E. C. Slaughter, Calvin Hukill, John Briscoe, Dan Puckett, Buster Weels, Beulah Robison, May Chanty, Paul Hukill, Wayne Cowen, obby Short, Misses Viola Dreadin,

Betty and Norme Buck. The hostess gift was a bedspread. Hostesses were Mrs. Ray Muler, Mrs. Lloyd Joyner, Mrs. Don Joyner, Mrs. Royce Goyne, Mrs, R. A. Reed, Mrs. D. H. Mc-Cielland, Mrs. James Johnson, Mrs. Beulah Robinson, Mrs. May Chaney and Mrs. Paul Mulkill.

### Social Is Held For Young People's Class

The young people's Sunday School department of the First Baptist Church of Litlefield had a social Friday night at 7:30 in the church parlor, Mrs, Bayne

potato chips, cookies, and cokes were served to twenty five, Sponsors of the group were Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Webb, Mr. and Mrs. Lavior rule were sent to the "De-



MISS EMMA JOYCE McCURRY

### Another Column

By MAXINE CLARIDA

We were rather surprised at a little incident that was brought to our attention this week. In news gathering all sorts of things are brought to our attenton that we

would otherwise not know. Last week, Mrs. Massengill, eighth grade math teacher, was ill and Mrs. Byrnes substituted for her. In one clas the students behaved so badly that it was necessary to get the principal in to get order so she could proceed with the arithmetic lesson. Where are we failing as parents? We can understand the problems in a large city with teenagers, but in a small town like this we should have no trouble. The most important thing that any child should know is how to get along with other people and how to take discipline. If they do not learn this we are spinning our wheels" in our edu-

cational system. business matter and some of the boys in the class started kicking the new dictionaries up and down

Let us get behind the teachers R. Sewell. and help the migstead of criticising them. Let us find out WHAT our own children are doing It isn't always the other fellow's kids.

The time will soon come when we cannot hire good teachers and we cannot get good substitutes when the teachers are ill. And instead of having these PTA programs that are set up by some state planning committee, let's have some programs and let the teachers tell us just what goes on and why. Mayte we can stop a

When we were in Junior High McCurry led the games, When we were in Junior High School we had what was called a school we had what was called a Herman Neuwander, Mr. and tention Hall which lasted until Mrs. Bill Jefferies, Mr. and Mrs. two hours after school was out. Bayne McCurry and Mrs. Dock Maybe if this system was worked here it might have it's effect.

### **HD Club Corner**

FRIENDSHIP HD CLUB PLANS

The Friendship Home Demonstration club met Thursday in the home of Mrs. Billy Parmer. Roll call was answered with "one thing for which I am extremely thank-

A program on "Family planning" as presented by Mrs. Hazel Hickman, county Home Demonstration

The next club meeting will be an allday meeting beginning at 9 a. m., March 22nd in the home of Mrs. Lonnie Horn. The program will be on hat making and Mrs. Marvin Bowling and Floyd Seymore will be the leaders. Each one will carry their own materials for making a hat and also bring a covered dish for lunch,

Refreshments of cherry pie a la mode and coffee were served to Mrs. Hickman, Mrs. Byron Ford, Mrs. Emery Blume, Mrs. Poggy Ray, Mrs. Raymond Harper, Mrs. Richard Black, Mrs. Raymond Maxwell, Mrs. Horn, and Mrs. Tommie Seymore. -hdc-

### SUNNYDALE CLUB USES ST. PATRICK'S MOTIF

Mrs. Harry Williams was hosess at the regular meeting of the club, Friday.

"Club Bingo" was played, directed by Mrs. B. E. Reagen. Roll Call was answered with "the

thought for the day." In the business session that folcontribute \$10 to the Red Cross 29th. Fund drive.

Mrs. Erma Russell presented a program on "Better Cornmeal and

After the program, Mrs. Williams, asisted by Mrs. Thomas clothing and convenience. Family Harris, served refreshments, A St. Patrick's theme was carried out with sandwiches in the shape of a shamrock, chocolate lime delicious and lime and pineapple punch.

Members attending were Mrs. B. D. Birkelbach, Mrs. Clyde Hauk, Mrs. Reagen, Mrs. Russell, Mrs. Paul Lewis, Mrs. E. J. Grisham Jr., Mrs. B. L. Wheeler, Mrs. J. Brooke, Mrs. Louise Bryce , One teacher stepped into the Mrs. E. D. Brooks, Mrs. Lee Holthall to speak to a visitor on a kamp, Mrs, Bill Cape, Mrs. W. O. Hampton, Mrs. C. E. Walker, Mrs. A. L. Aldridge, Mrs. J. G. Perkins, Mrs. W. I. Banks, Mrs. L. G. Grizzle and one visitor, Mrs. W.

### MRS. HICKMAN DISCUSSES FAMILY FINANCES AT CLUB MEETING

Mrs. U. E. Kelly entertained nembers of the Oklahoma Avenue Home Demonstration club, Friday at 2:30 p.m.

Members answered roll call with mely thankful." Mrs. C. C. Soles- inson, H. J. Allen, A. G. Brown, bor led the opening exercises fol- Roy Taylor, J. E. Wade, Doss Malowed by the group singing, "Re- ner, Fred Newsom, Bruce Wren vive Us Again.

The members competed to see Williams. who could tell the "biggest March | Mrs. Doss Maner will be hostess Windy." The prize was awarded to at the next meeting, March 22.

ard McNeese, presided at the busiREGULAR MEETING
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### New Century Study Club Plans A Silver Tea

The new Century Study Club of Olton met Wednesday evening March 8th in the new home of Mrs. Bill Kelly for their regular

monthly meeting.
Mrs. Sammy Hale and Major James, Jr., had charge of the program and discussed vacation points in Texas and presented a talk on the Texas flag.

Plans were made to sponsor a Silver Tea April 5th, at 7:30 Mrs, E. R. Higgins reviewed the book "Women of The Bible." The next meeting will be with Mrs, Robert Meinecke, March 28,

Mrs. T. L. Thompson co-hostess Glen Exter, Wilton Bodkin, Donald Spain, J. C. Brown, Gilbert Robinson, Major James, Jr., Hale E. L. Thompson, Fred George and the hostess,

will balv a cake to be sold at the Litlefield Stock show, Friday and Saturday. The concesion stand is being sponsored by the Home Demonstartion Council.

Mrs. Lichte, Mrs. Solesbee, Mrs. Sunnydale Home Lemonstration Griffing, and Mrs. Tomlinson will serve as judges of aprons for the Sunnydale club, April 13th.

rs. Hazel Hickman discussed the art of making lamp shades. Mrs. Renfro displayed the hat she made owed, the club members voted to held at the REA kitchen, February

The program "How Farm Families Handle Their Money" was pre- Rafe Rodgers, Hub Spraberry, E. sented by Mrs. Hickman, "Farm Hicks, Jr., and the hostesses, families generally have good standards of living concerning food, cookies were served. finance plan seems to be more MRS. A. F. SLADEK ENTERTAINS profitable in general," stated Mrs. Hickman.

The hostess served a congraled salad plate, coffee and tea. Attending were fourteen mem-

Heard, and two children.

-hdc-MRS. LANDERS IS HOSTESS

TO NORTH SIDE HD CLUB The Northside Woman's Home

Demonstration club had its regular meeting March 8th with the president, Mrs. Charles Landers, teresting program on "Family hostess at her home on the Anton Planning. Road northeast of Whitharral. Roll call was answered with "My Lighting Problem."

Mrs. Jewel Robinson, county agent, brought a lesson on "Lighting the Living Room.

The hostes served canapes, salad One thing for which I am extre- coffce and cake to Mesdames Rob-Jr., with one visitor, Mrs. Billy

The club president, Mrs. Leon- WHITHARRAL HD CLUB HOLDS

Mrs. Kelly and Mrs. Solesbee will C. Hawks were hostesses to the furnish pies and Mrs. C. H. Messer Whitharral Home Demonstration

### Local Girl Elected To Serve As Dorm Officer

Five Texas Tech dormitories have elected officers for the spring semester. Among the students lected is Karen Williams, a freshman student from Littlefield, Kathe home making cottage. ren, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam L. Williams, will serve as social chairman for Drane

served refreshments to Mesdames club at the Home Ec Cottage in Whitharral, Wednesday, March 7, with Mrs. L. C. Jordan presiding.

The THDA prayer was followed by the singing of "I Need Thee." Roll call was answered with "My Favorite Scripture.

Committee reports were made and accepted. The by-laws were read and changes made in the yearbooks.

Members agreed to pay a school girl to baby sit for the group during each meeting.

Mrs. Jean Wynn brought the program on "Scriptural Values," fot, lowed by the group singing of

'Rock of Ages.' One new member, Mrs. J. D. at the hat making training course Waters, was present with Mesdames Jordan, Wynn, Alvis Jones, E. Pair, Jack Lonnett, Guyslugh-

es, C. E. Throckmorton, Brace Refreshments of cold drinks and

-hdc-SPADE HD CLUB

The Spade HD club met in the home of Mrs. A. F. Sladek, Tuesday for an all-day meeting with a covered dish luncheon and hat bers, one new member, Mrs. Dan making. At 2:30 p.m., the regular making. At 2:30 p.m., the regular activities were conducted three business meeting was held with days, beginning last Friday and The next meeting which will be Mrs. Joe Prater in charge. Mrs. on "Traffic Safety" will be in the Bayne McCurry led in recueation. home of Mrs. Les Lichte, March Roll call was answered with "One thing for which I am extremely thankful." Plans were completed for serving food at the Junior Stock Show Friday and Saturday. The hats which the ladies made that morning were shown to the group. Mrs. Hazel Hickman gave an in

> Refreshments of coffee, hot chocolate and cake were served to Mesdames Preston Pointer, W. E. Vaught, W. S. Savago, Leonard Rhodes, Ada Reed, John Vrubel, Bayne McCurry, H. P. Pointer, E. H. Gray, Joe Prater, Hazel Hickman, and a visitor, Mrs. Homer

# 3 Comen XIT Study Club Members

Springlake met at the school cafeteria for a meal prepared by Mrs. Sandell, supervisor, and her helpers, at 1:00 p. m. Thursday. The group visited the first grade room of Mrs. Cara Morgan, first grade teacher welcomed the who entertained the pupils, Mrs, Donald Kelley and Mrs. James Sanderson, directed games. The children sang and their songs were recorded and played back to them.

Refreshments of ice cream

### Two Local Girls Initiated Into Beta Tau Sorority

Two local girls were initiated into Texas Tech's newest sorority, Beta Tau, colony of the Gamma Phi Beta national sorority The initiation and installation concluding Sunday,

Littlefield girls who are members of Beta Tau are Paula Bell daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Bell and Dorothy Foltyn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Foltyn.

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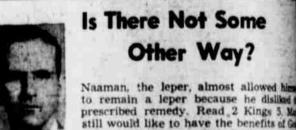
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Visit In Public School The XIT Study Club of cookies and cold drinks were served to children by the club ladies. The ladies who visited were Mesdames Edwin Jones, Jimmy Banks, Jess Watson, Ernest Baker, Arnold Washington, James Busby, James Sanderson, Dale Chitwood, Donald Kelley, Ronney Smith, Billy Wayne. Clayton, Kenneth Boone, Bill Burrow and Lorene McNamara, | punch were served.

Mrs. Harris Named Shower Honoree

A shower honoring Mrs. formerly Miss Ada Lou Oliv given in the home of Ma Smith of Anton, Wednesday

Hostesses were Mrs. Sr Lois Talkington, Mrs. Roy Mrs. Patterson, Mrs. Je James Smith and Mrs. D.1 Refreshments of cake



### Is There Not Some Other Way?

prescribed remedy. Read 2 Kings 5 N still would like to have the benefits of @ grace without accepting God's ways. seek some other way. No Way for Pride Like Naaman's

James 4:10: "Humble yourself in the sight of the La and He shalt lift you up."

No Way Without Self-Denial and Sacrifice Matthew 16:24. "If any man will come after me,

him deny himself, and take up his cross, and follows

No Way to Include Evil and Please God James 4:4: "Know ye not that the friendship of world is enmity against God? Whosoever there for be a friend of the world is the enemy of God,"

No Way To God Except By Christ

John 14:6: "Jesus saith unto him, I am the way, truth, and the life: no man cometh unto the Fith

The way to God by Christ is the path of faithful obed "He became the author of eternal salvation unto all them ! obey Him" (Heb, 5:9), God's world points the way, but 0 not provide for alternate routes.

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### Allen White Speaks To Town And Country Club

nining, March 8th. guests for the occasion.

of Earth met at the Springlake Those present included: Mrs. school cafeteria Thursday ever Dora Terry, Mrs. Harry Axtell. A delicious chicken barbecue Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hinson, Mr. dinner was served to members and Mrs. G. C. Green, Mr. and and their husbands, who were Mrs. Ross Brock, Mr. and Mrs. guests for the occasion. E. C. Hudson, Mr. and Mrs. The centerpiece was an ar. Jewell Davis, Mr. and Mrs. B. T. rangement of yellow crysanthe Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. mums. The table decorations Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. L. Z. were green and white, using St. Anglin, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Cear-Patrick's theme in appointments. ley, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Neal, Mr. Allen White, water conserva. and Mrs. Ray Kelley, Mr. and tion District board member, gave Mrs. Earl Miller, Mrs. Cora Moran informative discussion con- gan, Mrs. Roy Simons, and Mr. cerning the underground water and Mrs. White as guests.



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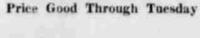
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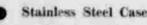
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Mr. Donald Reece of Lub- powder blue flecked with metalic ceremony read Thursreh 8th in the home of Mr W. A. McCormick of Lit- tions Brother Jack King, pastor Littlefield Drive Church of performed the ceremony of white mums and green-

fere by Mrs. S. H. Bluhm, Miss Betty Lou Purdy. Approxiaccompanied Mrs.

was given in brother-in-law. suit of powder blue, accessories. Her bridal white feathered

Bill Strain, sister of the served as matron of honor

Technological College,

VFW Auxiliary

Elects Officers

in Littlefield.

After a short honeymoon o Carls-

Ladies Auxiliary to the Veterans

of Foreign Wars held an election

of officers Wednesday night, March

Hostesses for the evening were

Mrs. Howard Weaver and Mrs. O.

K. Yantis. The auxiliary voted to make donations listed in honor

roll requirements. Regular meet-

ing nights will be held on the first and third Tuesday nights, rather

than on Wednesday as in the past,

The following officers were elec-

ted: president, Mrs. Odell Mat-

thews; senior vice president, Mrs.

Clifton Petty; junior vice president Mrs. Lon Chamberlain Jr.; treas-

urer, Mrs. V. L. Stokes; chaplain,

Mrs. Ray S. Brock; patriotic in-

structor, Mrs. D. M. Williamson;

guard, Mrs. John Ramage; musi-

cian, Mrs. Baxter Sancers; secre-

tary, Mrs. R. Lester Brock; three

year trustee, Mrs. Johnnie Tal-

burt; two year trustee. Mrs. Wayne

Duffey, and one year trustee, Mrs. James Timian; and four color bear-

ers, Mrs. Jimmie Z. Robinson.

Mrs. Paul Hyatt, Mrs. J. S. Brown

Officers will be installed in

special meeting, April 7th, 7:30 p.

m., at the Community Center build

ing. A dinner will follow for all VFW post and auxiliary members

Mrs. Howard Weaver will be the

installing officer. The outgoing

president is Mrs. Frank Brown,

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who has moved to Winters.

Jr., and Mrs. Yantis,

bad, N. M., the couple will reside

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Forming the ceremony, a reat the meeting of the WSCS at the ception was held in the McCormick Spade Methodist church Monday Presiding at the serving afternoon. Mrs. Roy McQuaters gifts. an archway decorated with table were Misses Shirley Purdy Jr. was program leader. Betty who poured the punch and Earline Byars sang a solo, "I Believe" ac-Parker who cut and served the companied by Ann Adams at the piano and Gloria Gray gave a mecake, Guests were registered by ditation and some facts about the mately 43 guests were present. MYF and Ann Adams then gave a of Lubbock, who sang Outof-town guests were from Lub talk on the local, sub-district and district work of the MYF. bock, Brownfield, and Amherst,

Others on the program were Mrs.

tive with offices at Brownfield The for the Youth Department, Mrs. O. couple are both college graduates. D. Brown, president, announced Mrs. Reece is a graduate of Abi- the nominating committee as follene Christian College and Mr. lows: Mesdames Byars, Patterson Reece holds a degree from Texas and Frey. Twelve members and four guests were present.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. S.

Present for the meal and an afternoon of reminiscing were the honoree, Mr. and Mrs. Tobe Hicks, Claude and Jimmy, Miss Hicks, Jacksboro; Ida Kendrick, Jr. Kendrick, Little. field; Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Kaufman, Peggy and Michael of Levelland; Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Wade Roy Patterson, Mrs. C. C. Byars, of Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Ott Polk, Wanda Gay and Kenneth, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Morgan and Jerry, Lanora Sue Grant, Mrs. of Lubbock, is a Boy Scout execu- bers decided to buy several books Ralph Wade and Larry, Rodger Wade and the hosts and sons, Marion, Don and Gary.

> Flapper Fanny says a lot of people are riding around in style-



See this wonderful blouse in white and pastels, sizes 28 to 38!

# News of Women

### "Symphony In Spring" Presented Friday

"Symphony in Spring" a style | Davis, Elouis Terrell, Ricky Hum-Teachers Association.

by La Pearl Jones, followed with Mary Horrell for Penney's, the introductions made by Mrs. Frankie Simmons and Mary Lou Phillip Canno for Rutherford's. Brashear; dress clothes, coats and

Mrs. R. J. Dunson, Sue Dailey, Colson for Dunlap's.

shop were Beverly Burrows, Gin-shop were Barbara McCaskill, ger Dent, Barbara Burrow, Char- Judy and Catheryne Bryant. lene Hamilton, Barbara McCaskill, Jones. Other models were Brenda ton,

show, was presented Friday night phreys, Wanda Woodward, Dean at the Amherst High school, spon- Edwards and Patsy Wyatt of the sored by the Amherst Parent Frontier store; Jan Jones, Carolyn and Judy Lumsden, La Pearl Jon-Piano selections were offered es, Mrs. Iris Mae Smith, and Mrs.

The Jack and Jill shop had, five Cloise Tomes, Jim Black of Lub- models, Sammy Maxfield, Kim book narrated the show and the Harmon, Bobby Clayton, Jan Chrispianist was Dale Bench. The pro- tian, and Pat Alexander. Among gram followed in this order: chil- the models were Kent Parish, Bevdren's nevue, sports and casuals, erly Miller, Miss Wayna Mae Rusongs by girls quartet composed tehrford, Mrs. Leonard Stevens, of Sherry Davis, Robin Simmons, Mrs. Clarence Kelley and Mrs.

Ware's had seven models. Includsuits, musi cby the girls quartet, ed were Tim and Judy Tapley, hair styles and "after 5" and for- Brenda Chisholm, Audrey Harmon, Mozelle Tapley and Georgia Berh-Modeling the spring creations man, Modeling for Little's were were Glenda Edwards, Delores Pat- Jane Crews, Carol Caldwell, Gloria terson, Lynn Ann Brown, Alma Jackson, and Barbara Jones, Wal-Collins, Glynn Dora Cox, and La- lace's model were Kandy Miller. werne Davis for Anthony's; Billie Jane Lindau, Wanda Rice, Zerlina Gee and Joanne Schovajsa for Tollett, Barbara Preston, Guy Wal-Brantley's: Linda Clayton, Phyllis den. Doyle Watkins, Zara Woods, and Lnda Wolfe, Mrs. Earl Pierce. Charlotte Howell and Twana Pope. Hair styles were shown by Mil-Mrs. R. A. Brotherton, and Norma dred Cox, Mrs. Elmer Lance, and paintings, clay modeling, leather Linda Joines, for the Modern Beau-

Style show chairmen were Mrs. Mrs. Roxie Loudder, and Mrs. Jane Clois Tomes and Mrs. Bob Clay-

### 1950 Study Club Spring Style Show To Be Monday

second annual style show of the 1950 Study Club and McGuires Dry Goods of Anton to be held Monday night, March 19 in the are the following: Anton High School auditorium at 8:00 p. m. The tickets are 50c for adults and 25c for students.

Latest spring fashions will be modeled by all age models, Mrs. Marion Mayes will be commen-

rations; Neal Herrin, publicity; dent of the club.

You Love" is the theme for the Mayes, general chairman; George Broome, refreshments; McGuires, door prizes,

Door prizes to be given

3 pairs of pajamas, 1 skirt, 2 blouses, 1 pair of pedal pushers, jewelry, 1 box of seamless hoge: Advance ticket sales are under way: Proceeds will be used to

Style show committee chair carry out its project of the year. men are Mmes. Brad Gilbert, deco | Mrs. Madison Newton is presi-

### Mrs. Alvin Webb Will Head P-TA For 1956-57

ent-Teacher Association held their as follows: Mrs. Alvin Webb, prestregular meeting. Tuesday after-dent; Mrs. Otho (Skipper) Smith, non in the Junior High school audi-

The progarm was directed by presented a puppet show. Other and 11th, along with the principal, jects for the past year. Among the be selected later. projects were oil paintings, textile Modeling for the Earth Style ty Salon and for Iyone's Beauty On display weer some of the pro- outstanding service rendered to the jects made by the Social Studies youth of the community students of Mrs. Floyd Blackwell. During the business session, presided at by Mrs. L. E. Sullins, president, the officers for 1956 and ties.

Members of the Junior High Par-, 1957 were elected. New officers are vic presidnt; Mrs. Charles Smith secretary; and Mrs. John D. Harmon. Treasurer. These four will Mrs. David Eaton, teacher of arts be delegates to the Spring conferand crafts. Eighth grade students ence held in Lubbock, April 19th students demonstrated their pro- Forrest Martin, and one teacher to

Mrs. L. L. Massengill was pro sented a life membership to the work, weaving and glass paintings. PTA, The ward was made for her

> Our boy friend says small tall is bandled about in large quanti-



### Young People Mrs. Becky Polk Participate At Is Honored On **WSCS Meet** gold. Her accessories were navy

Her bouquet was of yellow carna-Three young people took part in

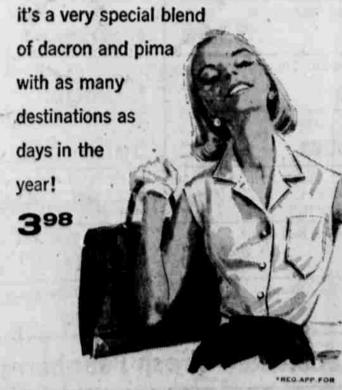
The bride, who was reared in an second grade teacher at primary Mrs. N. N. Frey and Mrs. Albert school, The groom who is the Lockwood.
son of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Reece During the business session mem-

# 65th Birthday

J. Polk and sons, northeast of Whitharral was the scene of a the "Youth Program" presented birthday dinner Sunday for their mother, Mrs. Becky Polk, on her 65th birthday. She received many

wash it, hang it, forget about ironing and go, go, go in the great

# Ship'n Shore fravelmate\*





Kenny Weils, Sudan, shown with his grand champion sow Schiblted in the minual Sudan Chapter FFA livestock show held Friday on the Browns and While Implement lot in Sudan.

### Sudan Holds Annual FFA Livestock Show Friday

The annual Sudan FFA livestock project show was held Friday which cottage next door north of the a Grand Reserve Champion was Methodist church S . is the mosafeted in the harrow and saw di ther of Will Baines and Mrs. M. visions. James Gore, exhibited A. Moors. horp the Champion and Reserve place awards.

Reany Wells exhibited the cham. Mrs. Ralph Wade. pion sow and Gore the reserve sow. Birst, second and third place aing exhibits; Light Barrow, Rounds Mrs. W. C. Hawks, Thursday, son, Medium Barrow, James Gore, Mrs. Doss Maner returned Thurs-

Jiramy Newman, Gore. Medium Gill, Gore, Billy Van Jeunion. Ness, Gene Eartley; Heavy Gilt, Don Sharnon, Edward Pruitt, Fish C. A. Suphen or has been a poers Sows, Wells. Barriey. Eddle roat in the Medical Arts Hospital Gold, Rosson; Boars, Gott (only of a heart allment

### **News From** Whitharral

By MRS. EVLA T. CRANK

414 Phelps Ave.

grav and win six ablitton first Mr. and Mrs. Ous Wade of Per- cal Arts Hospital in Littlefield Satrin were recent guests of Mr. and

Mrs. Larry Brooter and Mrs. wards were made in the follow. Billy Turner of Levelland visited the former's parents, Mr. and

Gore, Gore: Heavy Barrow, Gore, day from a visit with har mother Pisher, Bobby Bealer Light Gilt, and sister in Cisco, Two other sixwas joined her there for a brief

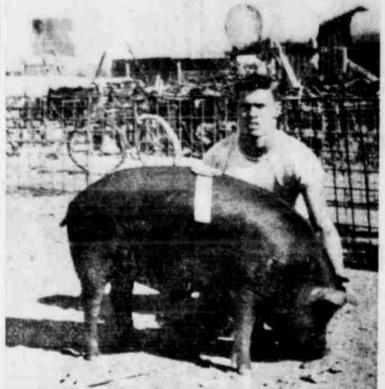
Chencer Sow and Litter Gore, in Littlefield since Friday, because

Beef steer, Remon (only entry): Mr. and Mrs. Fred Newsom thairy Cows, Samman, Bartley have returned from a visit with the tonly entries).

You Research in Brownsville, Mr. Newson enjoyed some doubled

Mr. and Ms. T. C. Wade and dildren left Friday for Mineral Wells for a visit with relatives. Mine Waste's father received a message any Friday of the criti-Rev. and Mrn. D. H. Montgom: off filness of a brother there and ery and Miss La-bern Montsom accompanied the Wades. The bro ery returned records from Folly, ther passed away early Saturday force at a title former's broth. Buck Gram and Coy Grant, went





James Gore, Sudan, is pictured above with his grand champion barrow exhibited at the Sudan Chapter FFA livestock show

here with her parents, Mr. and ankle. Mrs. Vernen Cox and family,

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Hood Jr. of Crane and Mrs. A. L. Hood Sr., Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Cox were Cox's une's and of Littlefield, were guests of their aunt. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Abney brother and son, L. L. Hood and family. Saturday evening. and family, of Wellington.

Henry Jones, Bill Jones, and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Gipson and children have moved to Ft. Smith, Jack Milburn returned Friday Ark., to make their home. from a few days fishing at Lake

W. H. Kilgore entered the Medi-Sunday gues s of Mr. and Mrs. orday and remains a patrent, the ter, Mrs. May Thompson, of Hurl-Ralph McClure, included his siswhen his ear ran over his right ankle breaking a bone and break-Roundup. ing the small bone of the leg, be-

twich the ankle and knee, in two Mr. and Mrs. Jim Merket have places. As soon as possible a cast returned to their home at Colorado will be placed on his leg and City, following a weekend visit spent Sunday at Hale Center.

with Mr. and Mrs. Doss Maner and family.

Eugene Carter spent the weeken! at Sanatorium with his wife, who a patient there.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Burnett and children were weekend visitors at Roaring Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Rafe Rodgers and sons went by train from Littlefield to Clovis, N. M., Sunday, where they spent the day. This was the boy's first train ride or to see a

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Martin of Ft. Worth, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mc-Cutel con and son of Denver, Colo. Mr. and Mrs. Don Fincannon and Jerry Ray of Morton, and Mr. and Mrs. Gayle Blatr of Baileyboro have returned to their respective homes following a visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Durrett. They were called here for the funeral of their grandfather, J. D. Durrett, who passed away here Tuesday about noon, with a heart attack. Other relatives here for the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. A. Marks. Monteel Durrett and son. Odell, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dur rett, all of Houston, and Chester Hillhouse of Cenver, Colo.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Hudson and baby, and Miss Emma Gipson visited relatives at Spur, Sunday,

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Gage, Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gage of Bula and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Price of Sudan.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Zapatny of Lubbock spent the weekend with the lady's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Hudson.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Cotton and Emily Ruth, visited the L. E. Mc-Donald's at Whiteface, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dude Shults and wood, and her son, Mr. and Mrs. Sandy, were in Tipton, Okla., to Bill Thompson, and daughter of take Shults mother, Mrs. L. M. Kuykendall, who had been their guest for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Rankin Howard

Visiting firends at Bula Sanday suffering from a heart condition. | clutives,

Mrs. Charles Advin. Charlotte. afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. C. Betty and Ricky, of Wichita Falls. Langton's in Labbon G. Landers:

H. J. Allen has ben a patient at spent Sunday and Monday with the the home of her parent the Edgar-Benegar-Campbell Hose former's sisters, Mesdames Henry Mrs. R. L. Heard, sines pital in Levelland since Sunday. Jones and Otho Shults, and other night, with flu

Miss Patry lieurs, ay



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Tweed Cologne \$1.50

Revion

Satin - Set \$1.35

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Reg. \$1.00 Woodbury Hand Lotion 39c

Reg. \$2.25 Arden Cleansing Cream

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local review board, giving a local

farmer a ten acre increase in cot-ton allotment . . . Phil Chambers

telling a fat woman, "You sure

are filled up" . . . That the American Legion is having a party

for its members' families Monday

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a Mercury to a horse trader the

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**NEARLY NEWS**—

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just amounts to a bookkeeping transaction-no more money in

It seems the state sets up a

budget of what it should cost

each school district to provide

So when the state increases

the ordinary school district is

just getting money taken out of

one pocket and put back in an-

other. The only schools which

will actually end up with more

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volved.

# ttons For Year Round Living" Is me Of Anton Style Show March 2

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Stone, Mrs. J.

Mrs. M. M. McReynolds and Mrs. Thelbert McReyed iclatives at Knox City. laskell during the week-

Mrs. Leon Wooten were he Monroe Parker home

Mrs. John Fry had outelatives as guests for

M. Shepperd and daughspent the weekend at iting Mr. and Mrs. Rcy frs. Knight is a daughter repperd.

d Mrs. Gene Grant and Lubbock, were guests of sts. Mr. and Mrs. Carl dnesday.

will Hay of Lubbock er parents, Mr. and Mrs. lams, Sunday,

milley of Cross Plains, the morning and night the First Baptist church. vere 202 in Sunday school est Baptist church on Sun-

DISTS HAVE TRAINING PROGRAM hodist church of Anton

They had 148 in Sunday by Snivley of Stephenville Mr. and Mrs. D. R. She is a sister of Mr.

Bulen of Lubbook, visited as from Thursday until the Hagars Sunday, s parents, Mr. and Mrs.

### LATE CLASSIFY

gire at 819 South Cun- by the Anton PTA.

CURD OF THANKS

ish to express our appre-tor all the kindness shown null floral offerings, food as who served it and all of kindness and sympathy May God b'ess all of you. and Ms. Clyde Martin and Mrs. R. T. Watts and Mrs Floyd Rowell.

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W. Stone and daughters, visited J. W. Store, who is still in the Vereran's hospital in Amarillo. J. W.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Reed, their Gneta Askew and Karen of Lubvisited Mr. and Mrs. Alton Lee and daughter of Tulia, Sunday eve-

Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Adams of Abilene visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Williams, Thursday and Friday of last week.

### DR. BURK SPEAKS AT CHURCH HERE

Dr. Glenn Burk of Littlefield spoke at the Anton Church of Christ Sunday morning. Dr. and Mrs. Burk and their children were gues,s in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Rae, for lunch.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD TO HOLD REVIVAL

Tie Rev. Hagar, pastor of the Assembly of God church, announcea they will have a meeting at the church beginning on Tuesday night March 13, The Rev. A. D. Bates of Pleasant Plains, Ark., will be the guest speaker. The Rev. Bates is a former paster of the church. and a church-wide train-The public is invited to attend seram. They meet each Sunvices which are at 7:30 p.m.

Guests in the home of Rev. Hagar and family were two of his daughters and families, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Powell of Odessa. Powell will leave soon for the Armed service. Mrs. Powell will remain with her father. Mr. and Mrs. Fred rents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Price and baby of Earth visited

Mrs. Lynn Williams and Bonnie visited relatives in Lubbook Sunday afternoon.

ANTON PTA HAS STYLE SHOW A year round cotton wardrobe cceated by leading American dosigners, was presented in a fashion show, March 2 at the high school 100M, nice, unfurnished auditorium. The show was staged

More than 150 attended the show which was called "Cottons For clothes for wear on every occasion many friends," were feature?

WITH MKS. SHOCKLEY an all-day meeting. The ladies did zations. different kinds of hand work. A who attended.

### LEAP YEAR BIRTHDAY IS

CELEBRATED Vickie Carol Jones celebrated her leap year birthday on Wednesday, home at 2:00 p.m.

A white and orchid cake topped with a doll and four little girl candies on it was served with ice eream, punch and candy, Balloons a pound of leaves and bark while and table favors were given to the 800 pounds of the precious liquid H. C. Pickrell visited Monday following guests. Zita Hooper, Dar- will produce a pound of cotton, rell Cole. Allen James. Joann and unlicensed craft, Write Bert Koefer, Sandy and Barbara emation on fabric, en Brewer, Rickey and Randy Dunn, sulpment & etc. Must be Tonya Rea and Gary James. Also present were the honorees grand mothers, Mrs. Hubert Martin of 3-29-B Lubbock, and Mrs. Carl Jones of

Mr. and Mrs. Hobby Dunlap and tion. See Gordon Over- his mother, Mrs. Dewey Dunlap of Le chand, visited Mrs. Lynn Wil-3-22-O liams and other relatives Saturday

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tioned in California.

KATHERINE BILLINGS TO BE IN EASTER PAGEANT

Miss Catherine Billings of Anton has been chosen to portray the part of a soldier in the annual daughter and granddaughter, Mrs. Baylor College. This will be the Easter pageant at Mary Hardinbock, who were visiting the Reeds. Each year it is presented at sun-17th production of the pageant. rise on Easter Sunday. It is widely attended by Central Texas resi-

Miss Billings is the daughter of Mr. and Mis M. R. Billings, She is at unding Hardin-Baylor college.

MR. AND MRS. GRACE HAVE CANASTA CLUB

The Canasta club met in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Grace Friday night, March 9. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Louis Boothe, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Butler, Mr. and Mrs. Zade Hooper, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas James, and the host and hostess

Refreshments of sandwickes, candy, coke and coffee were served. The next meeting will be with Mr. and Mrs. James.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Bevels of Littleffeld visited his parents Sun-

Mrs. W. M. Ingus visited her son, W. D. Inglis and family at Pecos, and her son, Wayne and wife at Lubbock last week. She has returned to her home at An-

Tot Allen's mother of Lubbock, visited him and family last week.

Karen Sue Jennings of Lubbock s visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Ponder, this week.

### Mrs. Staggers

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just the past year. On February 12, 1956 The County Wide News honored Mr. and Mrs. Staggers as the oldest 'sweethearts" in Littlefield, Their picture was published in the News on that day.

At a farewell party for a friend when asked to write her hobby in the departing friend's book, Mrs. Year Around Living." All cotton Staggers wrote, "Loving my

The family requested that no flowers be sent. Any one who STITCH AND CHATTER MEETS would like to remember Mrs. Staggers could contribute to the The Stitch and Chatter club met Masonic orphanage or the Church in the home of Mrs. Jarred Shock of Christ, Mrs. Staggers was ley of Smyer, Friday, March 9 for vitally interested in both organi-

Survivors are her husband, and Mrs. G. W. Woods, and famibountiful lunch was enjoyed by all George A. Staggers, three daughters, Mrs. A. T. Heusel of Thomas, Oklahoma, Mrs. T. J. Pritchard of Yuma, Arizona, and Mrs. Duane Orr, Corpus Christi; and four sons, Kenneth, of Med-ford, Oregon, P. H. of Abilene, February 29, with a party in her Elton of Tonkawa, Oklahoma and Farnum of Lamont, Oklahoma.

> A mesquite tree requires about 2,000 pounds of water to produce

man at her home in Littlefield.

J. T. Watts

neral Home of Amherst.

until retirement.

Watts was born July 2, 1871 in

Monroe, Ala. He came to Lamb

county in 1927 where he farmed

Survivors include four children

two daughters, Mrs. Claude Martin

of Shamrock, Mrs. Floyd Rowell

of Amherst, and two sons, R. T.

of Wheeler, and C. W. of Plain-

Orphan

in observance of the Home Mis-

A covered dish lunch was ser-

Those attending were the presi-

Hukill, Mrs. Royce

dent, Mrs. Paul Hukill, Mrs.

Big Spring Pastor To Conduct

Baptist Revival

ton Baptist Church will begin

Sunday, March 18th. The meet-

Mr. and Mrs. Billy McClellan

spent the week end last week at

Wighita Falls where they visited

Joel Thomson, T. H. Favors, C.

Compress and oil mill at Lub-

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Stanfield

visited from Wednesday until

Friday at Ft. Sumner, N. M. with

their daughter and family, Mr.

Mrs. O. W. Testerman left Fri-

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Buck left

Sunday morning for Norman,

Oklahoma, where they will visit

his father, W. T. Buck, and Mrs.

Mrs. Wayne Cowen and Mrs.

day for a visit, near Brownwood,

man and family.

Buck.

with her brother and family.

The spring revival at the Field-

The Fieldton WMU met last

Fieldton Facts

sion Week of Prayer.

ved at noon.

home at Beeville.

Welch of Big Spring.

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Services

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Jarman from Littlefield and Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Vann and Mrs. Vann's sister, Mrs. Duke, from Spade, visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Pickrell,

Held Thursday Mrs. W. J. Adridge and Mrs. Dan Puckett visited in Plainview J. T. Watts, 85, died at the Am-Friday with Mrs. J. C. Wright. herst Hospital, March 7th, after Mrs. Wright is a sister of Mrs. having been hospitalized on the Aldridge. Saturday before from a heart at-

Mrs. Dick the is taking a beau-Funeral services were held ty course in Lubbock. She spends March 8th, 2:30 p.m., in the First the week days with her mother, Mrs. Hobert, and spends the Baptist church at Amherst. Offiweek ends at home, Her mother clating were Rev. J. S. Rankin, keeps the baby while Mrs. Lee is pastor of the First Baptist church, Amherst, and Rev. B. P. Harrison of Masterson who was form

erly pastor at Amherst. Interment Scout News was in Littlefield Memorial park under the direction of Payne Fu-SCOUTS HAVE TWO DAY

CAMP OUT Members of Boy Scout Troop 37 returned Sunday morning. 17 Scouts accompanied by their

Berg, participated. TROOP 26 HOLDS REGULAR

MELTING Members of Girl Scout Troop 26 By MRS, R, A, REED Fieldton WMU Plans To Adopt afternoon

Attending were Vickle Clayton, Cleo Harrell, Patricia Gilworth, Friday for an all day meeting Kay Lassiter, Elaine Bridges, Betty Taylor, Faye Ivey, Pat Steed. They played games under the directon of their leaders, Mrs. Bob Taylor and Mrs. Robert Bridges.

> TROOP 14 HONORS LEADER WITH PARTY

Goyme, Mrs. George Harlen, Mrs. Mrs. Leonard McNeese was hon-Marvin Qualls, Mrs. Eldon Hill, Mrs. C. V. Hill, Sr., Mrs. Claud ored with a birthday party by McCain, Mrs. Don Joyner, Mrs. members of her Girl Scout Troop Forrest Durham, Mrs. J. C. Mullwhich is Troop 14. The party was er, Mrs. W. J. Aldridge, Mrs. held Monday afternoon with Margo Roland Hukill, Mrs. Beulah Robi-Williams as hostess in the home of son, Kenney and Kathy Hill, Chip her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam L. Williams. The party was also in Members voted at this meetobservance of the birthday of Girl ing that the WMU would adopt a child from the Beeville children's

The girls worked on the table decorations for their Daughter-Dad banquet, held Tuesday night at the community center.

Refreshments were served to Anita Horne, Doris Lewis, Beth Hunt, Twila Davis, Carolyn Hamping will be conducted by Rev. Edd Garrison and the honorce.

> BROWNIE TROOP 34 HAS MEETING ON WEDNESDAY

the grade school building, with leaders, Mrs. Dorman Chester and W. Hunt, R. A. Reed, attended a Mrs. Weldon Wiseman, Calling the meeting Monday at the Co-Op proeting to order was Carol Kuy-

The program for the day consisted of story telling and poem reci-

Refreshments were served by Mrs. G. C. Ritchie and Mrs. Gavin Hays to the following troop members: Carla West, Janice Mathews, Marilyn Wiseman, Carol Kuykendall, Dorma Ann Chester, Sharon with her son, Rev. Otis Tester-Beauchamp, Andrea Ritchie, Linda

### School Choirs Will Present

present their first Choral Concert tonight in the High school auditorium at 8:00 p.m., according to Hugh M. Ellison, director of the choirs.

O'Hara-Bratton,

The second group will be the the same time reduces its obliga-

leaders, Tom Hilbun, James Preston, E. C. Caldwell and Kenneth numbers are Fabrest Lord Jesus.

The Littlefield A Capella Choir met at the Scout House, Friday will close the concert in singing. He's Gone Away, Sourwood Mountain, De Blue Tailed Fly, De Ani-

mals, and Skip To My Lou. Tickets are 75c for adults and 25c for children. All members of

These choirs will compete in the district choir contests.

ANTON GIRL SCOUT TROOP 3 MEETS

Girl Scout Troop 3 met at the Scout building in Anton Thursday afternoon. They surprised Mrs. Bob Biffle with a birthday cake, and gifts. Mrs. Biffle is one of the leaders of Troop 3. Mrs. Lynn Wlliams and Mrs. Hanell are also leaders. The tTroop will hold open house at the Scout House Saturday,

SCOUT LEADERS ATTEND MEETING AT CAMP POST

Jones, assistant Cubmaster, Earl ton Sandra McNeese Mary Helen Glass, institutional representative Earl Baker, and Pack Committeeman, Neal Conkin, all of Anton, attended a short course on Cub Brownie Scout Troop 1, of Su. Sunday at Camp Post. They report dan, met Wednesday after aconom an interesting and educational Scouting Saturday af ernoon and

In 24 hours, more than 450 planes either land or take off from the field at the Naval Air Station, Pateuxent River, Md.

The deadline on any society news, weddings, announcements, etc is Tuesday noon for the Lamb County Leader of Thursday. For the County wide News of Sunday, the deadline is Friday noon.

# **Concert Tonight**

The Littlefield Public Schools will

an adequate program for its students each year. It requires each The program has been divided district to provide a percentage into four sections. The Littlefield of that figure itself. This per-A Capella Choir will sing the first centage differs with the economic group of selections as follows: index of the district. The state "Lord Who Is My Guide But Thee" undertakes to furnish the bal-Schutz; Motet, opus 29, number 2, ance of the money. It provides movements 1 and 3, Brahms; The part of it by "per capita" pay-Paper Faredy by the Brook, Ranments and the balance in a lump dall-Thompson; Alleuia from Brasum called "foundation" funds, zilian Psalm, Eerger; One World. the "per capita" payments, it at

Junior High Concert Choir. They tions in the "foundation," and will sing, Oh Thou In Whose Presand Explorer Post 41, went on a ence, Lewis-Fuller; Little David camping trip Friday to a camp site Play On Your Harp, arranged by between Tulia and Silverton. They Simeone; This Is My Country, Ja-

The Senior High Training Choir money because of the increased will sing the third group. These "per capita" are those whose Silesian Folk song: . Were . You they do not have any "founda-There, Easter Spiritual; On Top of Old Smokey, arranged by Sime-

the choirs are selling tickets.

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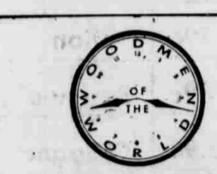
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### Springlake News

By MRS. W. T. CLAYTON The White of the Buptist char

met Thursday at 3:15 p.m., to com. plete their Week of Prayer program, Mrs. Leslie Watson had charge of the silent devotional peried. The opening song was led by Mrs. Ernest Baker, accompanied by Mrs. O. E. Lamsden. A discussion on the Missionaries and their wo.k in Alaska, Cuba, and the Panama Canal Zone followed.

Each lady ple land a definite hour of prayur on Friday, and the meeting was closed with pray r.

Those | resent were Mestam. Troy Blackburn, Leslie Watson, Arnold Washington, Jammy Banks, G. E. Lumsden, G. H. Miller, Bo bert Buckabee, Eines: Baker, Bill ly Wayne Ciayton, Harlow Watso. and W. T. Chryton

SPRINGLAING AGONS DEFEAT EARTH LIONS IN DONKEY BASKETBALL GAME

feated the Earth Llons in a donkey basicethall game Friday night 31-29 Those playing on the Springlake elish were Billy Rudal, Islany Clay ton, Richard Etters, Kenneth Paish, J. J. Colors, Sandy Sanderson Ronald Clevencer, Earl Panish. Bill Burrow, Billy Way . Clayton, and Elroy Wislan.

Mr. and Mrs. Otta Hobbes and sons. Billy and Joe, of Amarilo, visited Sunday afternoon in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Wat-

Mr. and Mrs. George Ray Bearden of Paducah, visited in the home of his mother, Mrs. Bourden. Saturday

Mr. and mes. may Banks o. Voga, spent Saturday night in the home of his mother, Mrs. W. F.

Tony Herd or Littlefield, spent Sunday in the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Miller

Mr. and Mrs. warning Bunks and children visited her father, B. v Padon in an Olton hospital. Sun day. Padon had surgery Friday.

Mrs. Elmer Gardner of Morton, spent Friday in the home of her daugh ir, Mrs. Jimmy Winder.

Mrs. Denthal our ers and Mrs. Lorene McVamara were in Little field to visit the small son of Mr and Mrs. J. L. Ward, who was operated on Saturday night. The father, J. L., was moved to Dalias by plane from the hospital Sanday. J L., who is a son-in-law of Mrs. Myrtle McNamara, has been seriously ill for a with

Mrs. W. A. arct-parallan suffered a stroke Saturday night and was rushed to an Olton hospital.

Those calling at the Otton hos pital Sunday to see B. V. Padon. and Mrs. W. A. McClanahan, wore Rev. and Mrs. C. T. Jo dan an Baker, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Clay ton, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Greet Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Banks, Mr. and Mrs. Doris Murroll, Mr. and Mrs. Toby Dodson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hucka're, Mr. and Mrs. Almond Whitford, Mr. and Mrs. 

Thursday non . o.e Springlak Lions defeated to Earth Jayones in a Donkey basketball game. The score was 30-20. The doctoys for the game vere the Ralph God ory lonkeys of Cressent, Okla.

KENNETH INCOMES Y OF WAY-LAND PREACHES SUNDAY

Kenneth Brumley, senior min-isterial student of Wayland College, preached at Springlake Baptist church Sunday morning and evening in the absence of to pas-tor, Rev. John T. Williams.

Rev. and Nes. John T. Williams were in Wichita Falls, and Houston this week. They visited two of their daughters, living in Houston.

Mrs. Loyd Spies visited her mother, Mrs. Vera Marlow of Sudan, this work. Mrs. Mariow has been ill in Amarillo, but has estume to her home at Sudan. She is im-

There were 55 in attendance at the Mexican Mission Sunday moreing, with one conversion and Antonio Martinez coming into the church by letter. Sunday night the Maxican people came to the First Baptist church for their baptismal services.

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### vices Are d in Earth W. D. Payne

services for William Ayrie, 75, of Prezeott, Ariz., rly of Earth, were held am., Monday, in the Earth

Rev. Bruce Giles, pastor of int Ave. Baptist church of a officiated. Burial was in inh cemetery.

de, a retired veterinarian, ay at Prescott following a

born June 8, 1880, at Tenn. 150 resided at fal years before moving a five years ago. are four daughters.

e Cearley of Earth, Mrs. of Prescott, Mrs J. W. and Mrs. May of Separ, N. M.; three ris of Phoenix, Ariz. of Albuquerque, N. M. and of Bagdad, Aariz.; and one Mrs. Sena Grave of Turkey

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Amherst News

### School Program Climaxes Public School Week Here

As a climax of Public School attending to business, Mrs. Reeves lege. Week, a special lunch was served is the daughter of the late Muri and a special program given for Autry. those who visited on Friday.

The program consisted of a 30-

minu'e band concert, a dramatization by first grade, a baby contest by second grade, a choral reading by third grade; songs by fourth Tech, visited for parents, Mr. and and fifth graces; a dramatization Mrs. W. P. Holland, over the weekby seventh grade, representing Junior high, and some play skits by the Junior class, advertising their play for Friday night, March | track meeting at Crosbyton on Sat-16. At the end of the program. Gail Stagner and Betty McClelland miniature presented basketballs for having made the all regional team. Bill Stone as master of ceremonies. Approximately 125 guests registered dur-

Mrs, Davis May or Lubbock visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oby Blanchard, early in the week, Herdaughter, Donna Atkinson withdrew from school and returned to Lubbock with her.

Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Hodges of Oregon are visiting his niece and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Workman, and his sister and brotherin-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Cape.

Several business men and friends interested in the basketball teams entertained them and their coach with a dinner at Ma's and Pa's Cafe on Tuesday,

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Traugott and Shannon, were in Midland last weekend, whore he was a delegate from the Amherst faculty for the Texas State Teachers Association.

Mrs. D. L. Britt and Mrs. Harlan visited with their son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Harlan, on Saturday,

Mr. and Mrs. Buster Molder of Littlefield attended the style show fore on Saturday night and visit-ed with friends.

Dick McDaniel spent the week-end at Hobbs, N. M., with Louis Farr, and his parents.

Mrs. Levi Coble, the school nurse, attended the Texas State Teachers Association at Lamesa last weekend. For the first time, there was a nurse's division included in the

Coach and Mrs. Kelley were call death of his uncle.

Mrs. Halawa Reeves of Pasana. Calif., is visiting relatives

family on Saturday.

Miss Joyce Holland of Texas end.

Mr. H. A. Carter attended a

Miss Janie Rae Cantrell of Lubbock spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond

Mr. and Mrs. Odis Kelton and of Fetersburg on Sunday. daughter, Geraldine, attended to business in Lubbock last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Oby Blanchard to the illness of their son, Dr. John spent weekend in Ft. Worth with Stafford. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gilder and girls, Mrs. Gilder is a daughter of the Blanchards

ers and Gene Casper of Hobbs, N. M., attended the style show at Amherst on Friday night.

visiting friends and relatives in Manitou, Okla., this week.

man are sisters. The Sterrs, for Mrs. Murl Autry. mer residents, have recenly moved back to Texas from Arkansas.

ast week where he attended the By MRS. LESTER LA GRANGE in Amberst and Littlefield, and Willson Lectures at McMurry Col-

> Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Stone and Bill, had as guests last week, her Rev. and Mrs. R. H. Campbell mother, Mrs. Lulu Hardin, her of Olton, visited his son, Gene and nieces, Janie and Julie Carroll, all of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Carroll and son, Larry, spent the weekend with the Stones. Mrs. Hardin and the daughters, accompanied them when they returned to Amarillo on Sunday.

> > Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Thompson, George Thompson, and Glenn Brandstatt visited in Snyder and Norman, Okla., last week.

Mrs. Mary Harrell, Celia and Susan, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Finkner and Butch.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Stafford were called to Houston last Friday due

Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Griffing are visiting in Abilene with relatives. They also attended some of the Mrs. C. E. Green, John Weath. Willson Lectures at McMurry Col-

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Nuttall have returned after a weeks fish-Mr. and Mrs. Ed Nicholson are ing at Labe Buchanan.

John Osborro of San Bernadino, Calif., is visiting his uncle and Mr. and Mrs. John Sterr of Lit- aunt, Mr. and Mrs. George Hartlefield were dinner guests of Mr. mon, and other relatives. He is

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Mr. and Mrs. A, T. Hedgpeth spent Sunday with their son, Denny Rev. Elton Wyast was in Abilene and family, at Hobbs, N. M.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hall Sr., and cently inclement morning. "Th Mr. and Mrs. Ray Blessing were in Ding-Busted weather." he said Lubbock Sunday, where they at "ought to be improved or abolish tended the showing of flower ar- ed.

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Sudan Sidelights

### **Swedish Missionaries** Speak At Church Supper

TRAINING UNION HAS

DINER IN CLOVIS Members of the Young Proples

Clovis Friday evening for dinner Markham, Bob Masten, Jay Miller, Those going were LaDelta Ingle,

Wyvonne Cook, Janet Ruykendall, Kenneth Vincent, Marvin Ballard . a. Patry Gosdin, Robert DeLoach, - Approximately 75 were present Mrs. Wayman Gordon.

of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Thomas

Sanday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Fields were the Date Fields of Litlefield.

Friday exeming visitors in the Lowis Fields home were Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Walker was presented Hereford visitors Monday.

Rev. and Mrs. M. A. Walker left Walter White. Monday for New Orleans where

they will visit for loss weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Tray Coston were

> EPSILON SIGHA ALPHA HAVE MEETING

Mrs. F. R. West was hostess to: if for a meeting Thursday evening, Co-bostina was Mrs. Alma Ballard. if Subject topic for a round table to the Wednesday Afternoon Bridge I discussion led by Mrs. Hob Baker club for a meeting Wednesday. were "Keeping Actively Young" and "Maintaining the Spirit of

Welcome

ority meeting to be held in Sudan. April 22, when the local chapter

will be hosts. Baptist Training Union Departs Alma Ballard, Dexter Baker, Odell Those present were Mesdames ment and their guests were in Chandler, Bobby Markham, Joe at the El Monters y and skating Bud Provence, Odell Wilkes, and

> SWEDISH MISSIONARIES SPEAK HERE

LeAlma Price. They were account for the church supper held Sunday panied by the sponancs. Mr. and evening at the Methodist church when the John Larsson family, Swedish missionaries to India. Mrs. J. I. Thomas of Wellington were the featured speakers. Sponrisiting this week in the home, soring the visit of the Larsons to the cautch were members of the WSCS. The Larsson family have served as missionaries in India. freshments of ice cream and cookand following a year in the states. while attending Texas Tech, they The Wayne Whiteakers have pur- will return to India. Following the chased and moved into the house supper hour, Rev. Walter White ormerly owned by the W. F. Har- introduced the family and the two showed alides and discussed their missionary work.

During the evening's program. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Roy Cole were a lifetime mambership WSCS pin Making the presentation was Mrs.

Table decorations consisted of jonquils and appropriate napkins R. Dillards of Hereford, of a religious theme.

Joe T. Salem was in San Antonio last week to at and the Texas Buck Cate and Allen, of Lubbock, State Council of churches.

The George Gilkersons have visitthe Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sometry ed the past several days at a ranch near Kerrville.

Mrs. E. C. Minyard was hostess

Amherst Friday evening to appear conducted in Sudan, it was announ-In the business sension presided as model in the PTA style show ced this week by Forest Ferguson, over by Mrs. Alma ballard presi- held in the school gymnasium. A chairman of the drive, lent, plans were nocie for the Dis. mang those modeling garments. According to Ferguson, the quo-

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clubs and civic organizations.

H. A. Chisholm, brothers to Curtis has taken his place.

Curtis had heart ailment similar power.

were Kandy Miller. Jane Lindau, ta set for the Sudan area is \$900 to the one by had one year ago Charlotte Howell, Wanda Rice, Zer | and the drive will continue through | last January, A. L. Chisholm farms lina Tollett, Barbara Preston, out the remainder of the month. 12 miles southeast of Littlefield. Brenda Chisholm, Mesdames Doyle Watkins, Guy Walden, and Sarah sidents and members of various Sudan,

Others going to the show were Appointed to help with the plan-Mary Lee Masten, Glenna Gate- ning of the drive are James Ar- in Oklahoma City this work when will be honored at a banquet at wood, Mary Beth Bowling, Guy nold, Marvin Tollett, Hubert Dykes Mr. Salem attended a South Cen 5:30, and the pageant and dance Walden, and Betsy, Mrs. Paul Chis. Rev. Robin Byars, Rev. Walter trai Jurisdictional Council meeting starts at 8 p.m. holm, Mrs. Jay Miller and Mrs. White, Guy Walden, Burnice May. R. D. NIX.

David Garcia, Mesdames Hubert Present were Mesdames Tom Dykes, Wayne Howell, Charles Lin King Jr., Glen Gatswood, F. M. dau. George Lambert, and Alms Smith. Wayne Brownd, Johnny Ballard. Thomasson, Ray Wood, and a guest, Mrs. W. O. Eddins.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Pinkerton Chisholm, who came in and listed To a large extent, the strength legians, campus dance band. For returned Monday from visiting form for Curtis, Al L. using his of the horse still is used as a stan- visitors and students who do not with relatives in Colorado.

Sunday afternoon guests in the Hubert Dykes home were Mr. and Mrs. Woods Goforth.

Mr. and Mrs . Wayne Rogers left Sunday for Wheeler to be with his father who is ill.

Rodney Cate entertained a numher of friends with a party Friday evening at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy

ies weer served to the following guests: Edward Fisher, John Humphreys. Tim Kent, Don Preston, Charles Nichols, Linda Davison, Jane Meeks, Faye Scott, Saundra Heflin, and Alma Muller.

from several days stay in the home of her daughter and family, the A.

Sunday guests in the Tommy Cate home were Mr. and Mrs. and Mr. und Mrs. Alton Burleson and son, of Morton.

Mrs. J. A. Harris and Mrs. F. E. Miller left Sunday for several days in Amarillo.

SUDAN HAS RAISED \$500 IN RED CROSS DRIVE

Over \$500.00 has been raised thu-A number from Sudan were in far in the Red Cross drive being

### Personality Pagent To Be Held At Canyon

resenting high schools throughou the Pannandle and expected her at West Texas State College March 6 for the annual Piairs Personal

Sponso of by the WTSC Student Senate, the pageant is probably the top social event of the year on campus. Events start with regiatration in the Student Umon Builds ing at 12:30 p.m., and are climax ed by the pageant presentation about midnight.

West Towas Stale's student body siready has nominated six men and six coeds for King and Queen of Personality, and all candidates will form the royal court, Identity f the two winners, chosen in ampus election, will be revealed at the pageant.

Candidates for Queen at WT are Barbara Beck, Amarillo, Fundie Jo Carter, Sunray: Carolyn Christian, Claude; Floella Cubine, Mc-Lean: Shirley Davis, Pesou, and Margaret Hous.on. Amarillo. King candidates are Dean Kelley, Amarillo: Buildy Knox. Canyon: Biff Hunter, Dimmitt; Eddie Reeves. McLean; Allen Simpson, Borger; and Phillip Wright, Borger.

At 1:30 p.m., visitors will be entertained in the Franding Iron Theatre with a one-act play and other entertainment. A coke party Assisting Forguson are local re- H. A. Chisholm, 7 miles south of is slated at 3 p.m., and rehearsal for the pageant will be held at 3:45 Mr. and Mrs. Joe Salem were p.m. High school representatives

Presentation of visiting high school representatives and of the WT Personality royalty will be mace about 9 p.m. Dr. Wondell The work horse is reported to be Cain, assistant professor of speech, on his way out, especially on the will be master of ceremonies. Thanks to A. L. Chisholm and farms. High powered machinery

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MANY GOOD COMMUNITIES IN OUTSIDE DISTRICTS WITHOUT A REPRESENTATIVE . . . OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS BUT ONCE--ALL THE WISHING OF NOAVAIL AFTER IT

# This Is Not A Contest -- Read Details Below

Persons Under Legal Age Are Not Eligible For These Positions

THOSE TAKING PART ARE PAID DAILY

Where Else Could You Make \$50 To \$900 In Exchange For Two Weeks Spare Time Work, And At The Same Time Be Helping Friends To Profit By Subscribing At This Time

ONLY 2 WEEKS SPARE TIME NEEDED TO WIN THE LARGEST OF PRIZES

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\$900 . \$800 - \$700 - \$600 OR \$500 On A New Buick, Any Model

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\$900 - \$800 - \$700 - \$600 OR \$500 On A New DeSoto or Plymouth, Any Model

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A Payment Of Either

\$900 . \$800 · \$700 . \$600 OR \$500 On A New Mercury or Lincoln, Any Model

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### Study The Opportunity Coupon Below

And Realize Only Two Week's Spare Time Is Needed To Win The Larges Of Prizes

OPPORTUNITY COUPON Good for 500,000 Free Votes Each candidate is entitled to this ity vote of 500,000 with each ear subscriptions or the equithe News and Leader a candidate during week from the day he or she e campaign, Candidates have lege to secure as many of rtunity votes as they have of five years in subscriptions heir first week in the cam-It is not necessary for candithese coupons. Neither is report subscriptions in

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OPPORTUNITY COUPON Good for 400,000 Free Votes

Each candidate is entitled to this opportunity vote of 400,000 with each five one-year subscriptions or the equivalent to the News and Leader turned in by a candidate during the second week from the day he or she enters the campaign. Candidates have the privilege to secure as many of these opportunity votes as they have groups of five years in subscriptions during their second week in the campaign. It is not necessary for candidates to save these coupons. Neither is it necessary to report subscriptions in groups of five. This is determined by the number of years turned in by a candidate during the second week from his or her entry date.

### Statement Candidates Must Sign When Entering Littlefield Newspapers Trade **Expansion Campaign**

, agree that I fully This is certify that I. (Candidate's Name Here)

estand when entering The Littlefield Newspaper's Trade Expansion Campaign, at If I should give a free or complimentary subscription to The News and der, except my personal subscription in my own household, give my ssion in the sale of a subscription, or in any way from the advertised subscrip prices during said campaign, that I shall forfeit the right to a prize in said

(Candidate's Name)

Phone Number

### How The Territory Will Be Divided DISTRICT NO. 1 — District number one consists of Littlefield and Littlefield

and rural Routes. Two or three of the five major awards and three district must be awarded to candidates residing in this district. DISTRICT NO. 2 — District number two consists of the territory outside of

above mentioned territory. Two or three of the five major awards and three let prizes must be awarded to candidates in this district. Candidates are not confined to any particular District to secure subscriptions, instead, may take orders anywhere. The territory is only divided for the award-g of prizes with a set of prizes to be awarded candidates residing in each district.

### How The Prizes Will Be Awarded

The candidates with the greatest number of votes in the campaign, regardless of strict, will be awarded a \$900 order on choice of the cars listed on this page or

Then the candidates residing in the other district with the greaest number of The awarded a \$800 order on the remaining cars or \$500 in cash. Then the candidate with the next highest vote standing, regardless of district,

Then the candidate with the next highest vote standing, residing in the district ch has been awarded only one prize, will receive a \$600 order on remaining cars,

Then if neither of the first four prizes have been awarded to a person residing he person the County, the \$500 car order or the \$200 in cash must be awarded he person residing outside of Lamb County with the greatest number of votes, If either of the first four prizes have been awarded to someone residing outside Lamb County then this prize will be awarded to the person with the next highest

ber of votes, regardless of district. Then the candidate with the next highest vote standing in each district will Warded \$200 in U. S. Savings Bonds or \$150 in cash each.

Then the candidate with the next highest vote standing in each district will be rded \$100 in U. S. Savings Bonds or \$75 in cash each.

Then the candidate with the next highest vote standing in each district will be

All candidates will be paid 20% commission on all the money he or she turns in the title the time. the time it is received at the campaign office, but candidates who are award-far orders or Bonds must refund the commission they have been paid when a tring the prize, and candidates who are awarded cash awards must have the mission they have been pair count as part of the cash award. All Bonds adsed at maturity

### A Payment Of Either

\$900 - \$800 - \$700 - \$600 OR \$500 On A New Studebaker, Any Model

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Opportunity Knocks But Once, Get Started While Others Hesitate. All The Wishing Of No Avail After It Is Too Late. Office Open From 8 am to 9 pm Each Day. Phone 26 or 27, Littlefield

22 Optional Prizes To Choose From

\$900 Car Order

\$600 In Cash \$800 Car Order

\$500 In Cash

\$700 Car Order \$400 In Cash

\$600 Car Order

\$300 In Cash \$500 Car Order

\$200 In Cash

\$200 U. S. Bonds

\$150 In Cash

\$200 U. S. Bonds

\$150 In Cash

\$100 U. S. Bonds

\$ 75 In Cash \$100 U. S. Bonds

\$ 75 In Cash 75 U. S. Bonds

50 In Cash

75 U. S. Bonds 50 In Cash

20% Cash **Commission Paid** Daily

### EXPLANATION

Some May Ask . . . Why The Votes The Answer Is This:

If the winners were determined merely by the ones who secured the greatest number of subscriptions, then each one would have to work the full four weeks to see who could secure the greatest nmber, but the Opportunity Coupons at the left count for each candidate only during the first two weeks from the day he or she enters the capaign, giving each the opportunity to enter and finish his or her work in the two weeks, while it still gives us the opportunity to have two weeks to find the right representative in each territory, so that each part of the territory will be worked. This is the most attractive offer ever made in this community and if you do not thoroughly understand the plan, come in at once or phone 26 or 27, Littlefield, and have it explained without obligating you in any way.

### Advisory Board

It is the sincere desire of these newspapers to conduct this drive from start to finish in a fair, honorable and impadtial manner. Every precaution has been taken to safeguard the in-terests of participants and absolute honesty in all dealings is guaranteed. However, not all wisdom lies with one man or institution; for that reason an Advisory Board has been selected whose function shall be to decide any question of sufficient moment that might arise during the campaign, and from which a committee shall be selected to act as judges and count the votes the last night of the campaign.

> J. C. HILBUN President Security State Bank DON BELL Cashler First National Bank

> > BOB KIRK Lamb County Judge

### DON'T MAKE CALLS UNTIL YOU HAVE INSTRUCTIONS AND **SUPPLIES!**

AS EACH CANDIDATE'S TWO WEEKS COUNT FROM THE DAY HE OR SHE MAKES THEIR FIRST CALL!

### If You Only Want Information . . . Mail The Blank Below

Please Mail Me Full Details Of The Littlefield Newspapers Trade Expansion Campaign Without Obligating Me In Any Way

Miss, Mr. or Mrs.

Street or R. F. D

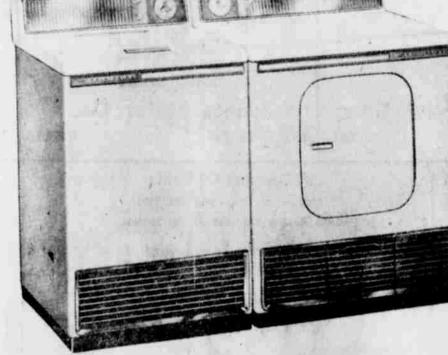
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FRANKFURTERS	39c
SPARE RIBS	39c
FRESH GROUND, LB. HAMBURGER	25c

U. S. CHOICE PEN FED BEEF	
CHUCK ROAST Center Cuts	43c
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LB.

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CHEESE SPREAD 69c DAVIS & HUMPHRIES, OWNERS & OPERATORS

15c
79c
19c
15c
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10 LB. BAG PURE CANE

WITH EACH \$10 PURCHASE OR MORE

(THURS., FRI., SAT., MARCH 15, 16, 17 ONLY)

BUTTER, SWIFT'S PREMIUM	
PEANUT 11 Oz.	37c
DINTY MOORE, 24 OZ.	45
BEEF STEW GEBHARDT'S, NO. 300 CAN	45c
TAMALES	21c
WITH PORK, MARSHALL,	NO. 300
BEANS 3 Fo	25c
WHITE HOUSE, NO. 303 CA	
APPLE SAUCE HILLSDALE, SLICES, NO. 1	17c
PINEAPPLE 2 FO	250
PINEAPPLE, SANTA ROSA	r ZJC
JUICE 46 Oz.	25c
DRIVE DELL'	ANT OF THE PERSON

GARDEN, CANTON, 50 FL HOSE CALIF, MONTEREY, 5 % POTTERY BAYER'S, 15c TIN **ASPIRIN** BOYER'S HAIR ARRAN H. A. 6 Oz.

Plus Tax

GREEN, LAZY A, NO. 8 BEANS Cut BUTTER, CAMPFIRE, BEANS NORTHEN

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# SALAD DRESSING MIRACLE WHIP PINT JAR. MARGARIN

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ELERY 121/2C RM READS, LB.

PPLES Delicious
Lb. 10c OLDEN FRUIT, LB.

AND TOPS, LARGE BUNCH TURNIPS GREEN, FRESH BUNCH 71/2C ONIONS TEXAS, LARGE BUNCH 71/2C CARROTS

LB.

71/2C





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ERY desirable, well furnished modern spartment. Saidbale for couple, Call at 700 W, 8th St., or Phone 582 M.

ROOM modern house, south of

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Close in. J. P. Trimmer, 109 E. FOUR room house and bath. In-

quare Colbert Furniture. Phone ROOM and eath house, 915 F

tf-C FURNISHED apartment. All bills paid. Phone 225.

16-03 NICELY furnished apartment for rent. Phone 247. Otto Jones.

HOUSES, rooms and apartments 707 E. 7th or call 921. Pickreil apartments. 4-29-3

LOSE IV. Newly decorated, Bills paid, Barton Apartments, Phone 97, 316 W. 2nd. BOT.

PU. NISHED apartments, private bath, Mrs. Livingston, 701 E 7th St. Phone 574-M. BEDROOMS for rent. Clean quiet air conditioned. Phone 447-JX

\$1 per day, 514 East 6th. MODERN furnished apartments. Mrs. N. T. Dalton, Phone 822-R

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BUILDING on West 5th Street, Lit. CHOICE 75 foot lot, 12th street formerly occurs Chamber of Commerce, West, Edgar Walters, Star Route, Ho-

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### MOLDER PUMP

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PHONE 86

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spartment, laquire Robbins Newsstand, Phone 3020-M. tf-R. TWO bedroom house, turnished

Call 930 day and 970 night. FOUR room and bath house, 2

miles south of town. Call 103. BEDROOM house, Duggan addi- 1947 Plymouth, 4 Goor, cheap, See

tion, Call 99 or 310.

### 5--For Sale

BEDROOM brick stucco, tile ki tenen, dining room, bath, panel ray beaters, 1% lot, landscaped. and fruit trees. Sell equity, take up loan without trouble. Would consider car, truck, pickup or trailer house. Bee sure to see this house before buying, at 1114

THREE bedroom house, has one and half baths. Carpeted and draped. Will carry GI loan, Phone 995-W, 510 E, 16th,

GOOD used refrigerator, reasonable, Hill Rogers Furniture.

ONE 2 ROW IHC row binder, fair

shape. \$175. Call 930W1.

25 YOUNG fighting cocks. See C. A. Brock, 5 miles north on highway 5 1.

PHREE bedroom stugeo house, two years old. Very reasonable payments on good loan. Can be bought for my reasonably small equity, 1224 West 6th or call 473 or 4693.

2-ROW Ford tor and equipment; One Oliver 80 tractor; One 50 hp Hollow shaft motor and switch. C. H. Messer, Phone 1090W, 1 mile north of Littlefield.

IRRIGATION dams: Irrigation Dams. Save Money! Get them at Gregg's Upholstery Shop, 901 E Delano Ave. tf-G

NEW 3 bedroom home with attached garage, in Duggan addition. Plastic tile in bathroom and kitchen, and double wall furnace. Phone 469-W .-

BUY A NEW Good Housekeeping Sewing Machine in handsome leather case. \$69.95 including attachments. Hill Rogers Furniture. Phone 77-M RU

185 ACRES, with purchase of equipment. Has 3 irrigation wells. 6 miles south and 1 mile west of Dimmitt. See A. L. Stone,

Phone 4552, Anton. 3-15-S WO BEDROOM house, Duggan addition. Living room and half carpeted and draped, finished

uitility room, car and one half garage attached. Will carry good loan, Call 924-M2. tfN

ROW pickup type sled: 4 row stalk cutter; V type ditcher. See these at W. H. Canningham's Seed Farm, 1 mile west, 1 south of Littlefield.

### Brook Brininstool

Pipeline Construction Ditching Service

PHONE 990 - J

J. N. Bowen Grocery 809 East Delano Ave LITTLEFIELD, TEXAS

### 7--For Sale

dining room carpeted. Fenced variety and posts, Any vard. 508 E. 15th or call 821.12 redecorated, inside and out. In 96%, \$15.00 cwt. 2 miles north amount, James A. Gowdy. and I mile west of Hart Carp.

> THREE room furnished, modern 5 ROOM modern house for sale, to be moved 204 E. 9th. tt-A

TWO good used 21" television sets Reconditioned. Very reasonably priced, Radio and TV Center. Phone 850.

MEYERS ditcher, on rubber, \$110. 11. L. Messamore, 3 miles west

John Nail. 3-15-N BEDROOM home, nearly new

212 blocks from school. Call tf-M GOOD registered Hampshire boar \$50.00 also Hampshire pigs See C. A. Coleman, 6 miles N

A Used Piano, Call 3191 or see Mrs. R. L. Heard, Whitharral.

of Amborst.

BEDROOM home on 50' x 190 lot, located at 411 N. Cundiff Price \$4,350.00, \$600.00 down and \$50.00 month. Call 4411, Earth.

NEW 3 bedroom house. 1220 W 6th, Call 334-M. 4.5-B

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### 14--Lost and Found

glasses, maybe in school vicinity if found please call 663-J.

**900** F

# Pays for \$5,000 in case of

death due to accidents or \$500 medical reimbursement for Spiries sustained on a 3 day holiday trip. Longer trips can also be insured. Inquire today.

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### 16 -- Services

NIGHT TV service, Harlin's Tele-

### 10-Help Wanted

tlefield. Phone 926J1.

EXPERIENCED pump salesman. Call 141 or 881 after 6.

### 8--For Sale or Trade

STORE building and three bedsale or trade. See F. L. Simmons, 3-18-S

der, overdrive, good radio and Fr. SH 83 to Terry C/L; Fr. 0.5 for at the regular governing rates heater. Will sell cheap, Trade Mi. W. of Balleyboro to Lamb C.L.; for '53 or later model F600 Ford Fr. Bailey C/L E. 0.255 ML; Fr. 3-22-K 300 in Sundown: Fr. Springlake

School to US 70; Fr. 2.6 Mi. N. of FOR SALE, TRADE OR RENT have a nice lot of No. 1 and NICE 4 room and bath, attached Mi, NW of Slaton to Hale C.L.; herst, Write or see George Tooley, Box 544, Amherst .

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Dick Dyer FOR COUNTY COMMIS-SIONER - Precinct 1 Ford Lain

FOR COUNTY COMMIS-SIONER - Precinct 3 Bill Jeffries Ivan Fowler

Walter Martin Andrew (Andy) McGehee FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY

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garage, on corner lot, in Am- Fr. SH 207 to Fairview School; Fr. US 87, 2.5 Hi. NE of Lamesa, 3-15-T E. 2.872 ML; Fr. US 180 N. 4.283 Mi.; Fr. FM 54 to FM 303; Fr. 6.0. Mi. N. of Gomez to 3.0 Mi. S. of On Highways: US 84, 62, 380, SH

51, 86, 207, 214, FM 37, 299, 179, 54, 1071, 300, 211, 399, 398, 1057, 1310, 378, 400, 788, 651, 402, 168, 396, 213, 1070, 403, 298, 301, 302, 595, 786, 825, 1064. & 1928, covered by C 52-8-4, C 53-3-6, C 227-4-5, 228-1-17, C 297-1-2, C 303-1-20, 380-1-10, C 453-1-8, C 453-8-6, C 461-3-4, C 461-6-4, C 494-5-6, C 563-6-8, C 565-2-3, C 721-1-4, C 721-2-2, C

21-2-3, C. 721-4-3, C 721-5-4, C. 721--3, C 721-6-2, C 755-2-3, C 755-3-2, C 00-1-5, C 800-3-4, C 800-5-3, C 800-5-4. 806-2-6, C 820-5-5, C 820- 5-6, C 745-3, C 879-1-3, C 879-3-4, C 879-5-3, 880-5-3., C 881-2-2, C 884-2-4, C 884-3, C 885-2-3, C 886-1-3, C 967-1-3, 1041-2-9, C 1128-2-2, C 1153-1-2, C

255-1-3, C 1631-1-3, C 1716-1-4, In Lamb, Lynn, Terry, Yoakum sher, Lubbock, Floyd, Cochran, Parmer, Dawson, Hale, Hockley, Grader, Garza, Castro, Crosby, Gaines & until 9:00 A. M., March 20, 1956, upon delivery of the new Motor and then publicly opened and read. Grader, This is a "Public Works" Pro (Signed) ect, as defined in House Bill No. 54 of the 43rd Legislature of the State of Texas and House Bill No. 15 of the 14th Legislature of the State of Toxas, and as such is subeet to the provisions of said House Bills. No provisions herein are intended to be in conflict with the

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th News

### th City Election te Set For April 13

MRS. R. S. COLE OF PRAYER SERVICES fight. CONCLUDED

present for the last day leek of Prayer at the First church Friday, were Mrs. Martin, Mrs. Al Sanders. ecil Meadows, Mrs. Jarvis y, Mrs. T. S. Alair, Mrs. ylor, Mrs. Alton Taylor, Mrs. Scott served refreshangel food cake and as started Wednesday.

and Mrs. H. H. Hamilton ed home Thursday from a days fishing at Possum King

Terry returned home slay from a two weeks stay Springs, N. St.

da Rote, son, 9 year oil ion, was bitten by a dog Playing Friday afternoon, See ented by the Faust, Wands

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Butch were in Amarillo visiting the Mrs. A. L. Reiley. Bill Whitworth family Friday afternon and Saturday. Whitworth is a brother to Mrs. Hamilton.

T. C. Martin, R. C. Martin, J. B. families, Martin and Ralph Martin, were in Taris Scott and Mrs. R S. Hereford Sunday afternoon.

Beth Bulls, a student at WTST The ladies finished a quilt in Canyon, spent the weekend with ared his mother, Mrs. T. S. Yanher parents Mr. and Mrs. Cold dell, and her twin sister, Mrs. Bulls and other relatives.

Bob Belew, who is stationed a ith friends in Childress, and Fort Bliss, spent the weekend with ais parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H.

Monday.

daughter of Berger, spent the Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Hamilton and weekend with his parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Clara Kelley of Eldorado, Okia., is here to spend some time ating her four sons and their

VANDELL HOME IS SCENE OF

BIRTHDAY DINNER Mr. and Mrs. Reed Yandell hon-Lane of O'Donnell, on their 71st birthdays, with a dinner, Sunday.

H. B. WEAVER CELEBRATES HIS 78th BIRTHDAY H. B. Weaver was honored on

Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Guy and his 78th birthday with a party Sat-

Bobby Jo of Blair, Okla., visited urday night. Hosts for the octheir daughter and family, Mr. and casion were Mrs. Weaver and Mr. Mrs. E. C. Kulley, Saturday thru and Mrs. Arnold Shelby. Refreshments were served to Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Burgers, a student at J. A. Littleton, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce

Tech, spent the weekend with his Higgins, Mr. and Mrs. Pody Welch, parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bur- Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Glimore, Mr. and Mrs. Pat McCord, all of Earth, and Mr. and Mrs. Lige Griffin, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Keiley and from Rocky Ford, and the hosts.

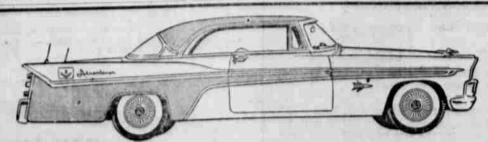
Visiting in the Eldon Davis home this weekend were her parents, from Pampa,

GROUP WORKS ON GROUNDS AND BUILDINGS AT CAMP

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Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Weaver. dows attended the ordination ser, and family from Hart. vices of four deacons at the Rocky, Ford Baptist church Sunday aftermon. Those ordained were Light Griffin, Smith, Bearden and Chaffin. Griffin is the son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs., Weaver, Rev. Mandows questioned the candidates and Travis Jaquess led the ordination

Those going were H. B. Weaver.

TRAVIS SCOTT FAMILY VISITS IN CLOVIS

Mr. and Mrs. Travis Scott, Sher- Carlis Bills, and Clifford Layman, ry, Jan, and Donna attended a supper honoring Mrs. Scott's bro- citizens will elect a mayor and ther, Leroy Faires, on his 4th an- five city aldermen. niversary at the Clovis Air Force Base, Sunday night,

The supper was held at the Legion club in Clovis, Leroy Faires was host.

R. S. Cole has been confined at home with a throat infection this weekend.

The Brothernood of the First dining hall,

Funeral services were held Monday in the First Baptist church for W. D. Payne of Arizona. Payne is a former resident of

Clyde Cearley of Earth and one son who lives in Albuquerque, N. M. The Springiake school band will go to Plainview Wednesday, March

14th to see the matnee perform-

ance of the U. S. Air Force Band. "The Earth Jaycees provided ment for Earth and Springlake ner will be served. citizens Thursday night in the old Springlake school gym," er-

ports Mrs. R. S. Cole.

cot them ready for summer use race, and a donkey basketball.

Mr. and M. al comer Starkey had Travs Jaquess and Rev. Cool Men, as their guest Sunday, his sister

> CITY ELECTION TO BE HELD - APRIS THIRD April 3, has then set as election

day, for city officials. Three candidates who have, filed for mayor are A. D. Taylor, Roy Neal, and Edward Jones.

Eight have filed for city alcor man: Clarence Kelley, John Welch, Carroll Blackwell, Pete Parish, Ross Middleton, Cecil Lemmons, From this group of men Earth

Honors Day

### Will Be Held At U Of Texas

Dr. Benjamin Wright, Smith College president, will deliver the an-Baptist church met at 6 a.m., Mon- nual Honors Day address April 7 day for a breakfast in the church at the University of Texas, Dr Wright is a "Texas-Ex."

The Honors Day observance is a feature of Round-Up weekend at the University, Recognition is gyen to students with outstanding aca-Earth. He is the father of Mrs. demic and citizenship records. Awards also are presented for excellence in teaching.

> HOPEWELL BAPTIST IS HOST TO WORKERS' MEETING

Hopewell Baptist church, six miles west of Olton, is having the Workers' meeting of the association Thursday night, and all day an evening of fun and entertain- Friday, March 16th and 17th. Din-

But the horse must be laughing sceretly ove rthe term used in T'o program consisted of a hob- measuring the pover of some of by donkey derby, trick mule acts, the machines which have displacgirls pop race, men's garment ed him. The term is "horsepower.

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equipment found in agricultural chemical laboragries are constantly being used to help farmers and ranchmen put science to work in their operations. The result, says M. K. Thoraton, extension agricul tural chemist, has been more and latter food, clothing, and shalter

that the formulation of any system culture res s in the soil. He has worked during past years with other extension specialists, research workers, county agents and many others interested in educational meetings and demonstratimes which own the way to great er firm promovity and a higher level of rural living through the use of fertificers and sound sold im-

participated in statewide and redifferent counties to held confer scope, and contacted 117 county agents in furthering work in acti-

time supervising the soil testing large boratory which is operated by the Extension Service at College Station. On the basis of soil samples submitted to the laboratory the soil type and location in the State, the to farmers and rancomen on feetle lizer usage and propping practices.

results, he says, the laboratory has regress in Texas: 15: cites three phate un acre. A soil test showed the 400 pounds of sulphate would meet the fertilizer requirements. entrase of \$7.80 cents an here in net profit and a drop in fertilizer cost for ton of forage increase from

been using 200 pounds an agre of 10-20-20 for ilizer to get an increase ; of 110 bushels of potatoes an acre found that by following the recommendation from the soil testing laboratory, 1,000 pounds an acre of 48-12, his increase jumped to 271 bushels an acre. His profit went potators at \$1.20 a bushal. The fertilizer cost for cach bushel inprivate also dropped from 2 to 71/2 coms a bushel

A central Texas cotton tarmer who found his cotton yield going down submitted woil namples to the laboratory and the tests show ed that 300 pounds of 10-20-0 fertilizer an acre was needed at planting time and a sale dressing of 125 poumls ammonium nitrate at first bloom. These recommendations were followed and production jumped 33 bules an aure against three-fourths of a bale on the check plot. The fertilizer cost for the additional lint cotton amounted to only 1% cents a pound.

The crust is flakter if the top is brushed lightly with cold water just before the pies goes into the

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DEODORIZER Wizard Pink	39c
KOTEX BOX	37c
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CLEANER Thermo Hand	37c
STARCH Sta Flo Liquid	25c

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vanilla

2 1-4 cups biscult Mix 1 cup sugar 1 14 teaspoons

16°

83c

63c

25c

21c

27c

2 For 27c

3 For 25c

cinnamon 3 tablesspoons sofe butter or margarine

Mix in a bowl 1-4 cup of the biscuit mix, 1-4 cup of the sugar and the cinnamon, lend in butter with a fork until crumbs are the size of small peas. Let stand until needed. Mix in a 2-quart bowl the rest of the biscuit mix and sugar. Stir in the egg and water, Beat hard I minute with mixing spoon or, electric beater at medium speed. Stir in gradually the milk and vanilla. Beat hard for 1-2 minute. Spread batter in a greased 9-inch round cak pan. Sprinkle crumb mixture over top, Bake on bottom rack of 400 oven (hot) 20 minutes, or until brown.

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### Do We Cut Taxes?

s year, if nothing untoward occurs and if the Treasury tions prove correct, the federal government will spend in it takes in. The surplus will be a modest one. But a PTA. of any kind takes on an impressive hue after many | Prof. and Mrs. Powell have work-

to things can be done with this surplus. It can be apgainst the national debt, now straining at the legal December when Mr. and Mrs. like highly educated people and not rit can be used to reduce taxes.

e first alternative is favored by a number of respected principal of Littlefield High school of both parties, and by many top economists both presented them, and then all of a and without governmental circles. Should fiscal policy el, demand that substantial debt reduction precede any action That course may be followed. But, at this time, feel, having bought homes here, ds favor tax reduction one compelling reason being will have to go elsewhere to make 66 is an election year, and an appeal to the pocketbook

wever, it is one thing to advocate tax reduction as iple — and a very different thing to specify just where what extent taxes are to be cut, and what groups are primarily benefitted. And here the differences cut on earth to harm a child. Quite party lines, as they do nowadays in so many matters a few people in big offices and all

he basic difference is one of philosophy. Should tax reis be geared principally to help the high-income the middle-income families, or the low-income s? This question, obviously, involves political as well as nic considerations. As U. S. News and World Report "An argument cited by many in Congress who favor of every day, and it's not Negroes ng the top figures is that so little revenue is collected either. high-bracket rates. A reduction in the top rate to as ts 50 per cent (it is now 91 per cent) official figures would cost the U. S. Treasury relatively little revenue. trying to free him. A colored man s the constrasting argument - potent in an election came along and lifted the car - that most taxpayers, and voters, are in the lower its and that they should get tax relief. Yet even a small om low-income families would create a tremendous all about the color of his skin. on the U. S. Treasury. The reason is that there are so taxpayers in this group."

any event, the staff of the Congressional Joint Com- are devout Christians, go to church on Internaal Revenue Taxation has produced, for mmittee's information, 19 different plans for reducing hal income taxes. These plans are briefly described by News, and they illustrate the difference in basic attioward tax reduction as a principal — as well as the variances in relatively minor details.

plan, for instance, would cut taxes by a flat 10 per we take the Bible for it, we find which would mean a \$52 reduction for a four-member on both sides we are coming short. with a \$5,000 income, and \$5,191 at the \$100,000 level. er would give \$20 cuts for each taxpayer and dependent is, identical reductions no matter what the income et. Another would allow a \$500 minimum deduction would give \$3,000 families a \$40 cut, but would give of to those with \$5,000 or more. Another would cut les by two per cent — and allow savings ranging from or the \$3,000 family to \$1,952 for the \$100,000 family. he most important plan, it would seem, is that which, tor. And not only that, these are ung to U. S. News, will be favored by the Eisenhower distration if it decides in favor of tax relief. It provides ming to the pre-Korean tax rates. Savings would be \$20 \$3,000 level; \$231 at \$10,000, \$792 at \$25,000 and \$6,269 0,000. The magazine says that "Mr. Eisenhower's top wisors have insisted that, when tax-cutting time comes, ation should 'climb down the tax ladder the same way

### MEMORY LANE

(From the files of the Lamb County Leader, March 14, 1924.)

C. Squires has sold his interest in the grocery store A McCormick. Squires was a partner in the store with Brannin for the past year.

B Nutt. cowboy on the LF ranch was seriously injured The saddle on the horse he was riding slipped and on the animal's back. Nutt is the nephew of Judge R.

the moving nicture show Saturday night. Beisel Bros. of Rumley tractors. The show, as will be held at the school house.

March as usual will be like a left-handed pitcher, having of everything, but no control." — from the "Little

### Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

There is a Righteous Judge over all and he will judge fair.

It's a shame after spending all the time and effort to prepare for a job and then suddenly find out that you can't have that

This town grew from cotton and that's why the colored people came out here, and now you get about six weeks pulling and then the boll pullers get the rest. Pity the poor teachers if they have to pick cotton for a living; they'd starve.

But God Has a Way,

Colored people can't work in your banks, post office, stores or any offices, They couldn't even get a job on the garbage trucks. You have all the money and jobs.

God put them here, just like he did the rest. The Nationals chop the cotton and carry the money back to Mexico. The boll pullers pull the cotton and the money goes north. The people that live here, if they have a chance to chop cotton and pick, the money

Yes, Dunbar will be sadly missed by the majority. And the small businesses will fall off mightly, and they can't have places any where else in town.

We always felt free to work in Dunbar, It's no mansion, but we have enjoyed it. We don't feel free working with our superiors in the

ed hard in the school, church, and ans. At least when the colored community. We happend to be Powell and Mrs. Petty Johnson received their tenure pins. The sudden-a hard slap across the face with no job.

We can just imagine how they

But God Has a Way!

As far as Negroes teaching whites, they have been teaching them since slavery, and vice versa we have learned from each other.

A negro would be the last person kinds of professions were brought up partially by Negro maids.

Consider the Greenlease casemillionaires, even had their child in a private school, and look what happened to him. And it wasn't a Negro that committed the crime. And so many other cases you read

Two or three years ago over in Lubbock a car had fallen on a white man and some people were off of him. We imagine when he saw his hands he didn't say, "Stop! Your hands are black". He forgot

All those decisions weer not made by the school board only. The majority ruled. And some of them every Sunday, and some are even Sunday school teachers. They sure have to swallow hard when it comes down to the lessons about seeing all men as brethren. They haven't really looked into the Sermon on the Mount or haven't studjed Luke 6:21-49 real good. When Not only this, consider Deubronomy. It tells you all about glean-

ing the fields and not to take it all from the poor. Prof. Powell proved his religion by doing good to his enemies. One man that was bitterly against him was real sick and Professor happened to be passing. He stopped

and went in and helped to put his

clothes on carried him to the docso many other good things. Mrs. Powell has always done her part for the sick and less fortunate. She even helped hang paper in some of the homes and cleaned

up for the sick. There isn't but one thng that we rejoice over in the situation, At least we won't be getting cursed out by some of the parents. He took

Firing nire and hiring seven who could get any other kind of job they want. That's a shame,

Yes! You have sadly misjudged. I guess your heart goes out to them, but what good will that do? That's like President Truman telling people not to work for less than 75c an hour, and him a way up there in Washington eating big steaks, or whatever he wanted, and us away down here in Texas and

not knowing how we are faring. It's the same case in this situation. The schools and people up North don't know how things are

As far as being called a n-r. We shouldn't let that worry us. Just because they call us that, you don't have to be that. You are called worse than that sometimes.

There's much more that I can think of, but I guess I'll sign off

If you all want to do fair, carry the teachers with the children or

### THE AMERICAN WAY



leave the children out here.

A Believing in Fair Citizen P.S.—One more thing about Texpeople did show up on some of the University campuses, they acted like savages. They didn't greet the colored people with eggs and rocks; they proved that they were highly educated and weren't wild.

Life was simpler in the old days. Then, a man seldom wrote his Congressman-and when he did, the Congressman had time to read



Q. The oldest federal structure ington Monument; (b) The Capitol building; (c) The White House?

A. The White House. It was started in 1792; the Capitol one year ton Monument was laid in 1848.

### Sandhills Philosopher . . .

Editor's note: The Sandhills Palte opher on his Johnson grass farm may have his tongae in his cheek this work, although of course it could be his foot in his mouth.

Dear Editar:

I have been following the proposals for this Soil Bank plan for farmers pretty close, as anybody who can figure out a plan that'll allow me to get paid for taking my land out of cultivation is talking my language. I never have had any trouble figuring out for myself how to take land out of cultivation, it's easy, it's how to get paid for it that always stumped

But there's another point I dis covered the other day in this Soil Bank plan that has me worried a the task of choosing between sand-

Under this proposal, a farmer of cultivation for soil-building pur- we'd pick the present-day stripe. poses and then he'd be allowed to no longer depress the market.

fills up with water, you stock it, and food. still the fish won't bite?

It seems to me Congress is leavgo to all the trouble of digging a smothering them to death. lake and then showing absolutely in Washington is: (a) The Wash- no interest in whether he catches dirt in sufficient quantity to deanything or not? How does our mand of the family members they Congressman stand on this?

in somebody elsee's stream or lake dirt. and not catch anything, and I've The margin of difference favorlong felt Congress ought to do some ing the blackstorm over the preslater, Cornerstone of the Washing thing about that, a sort of fish sup- ent-day storm, was the wind ve- they a o black or white. Stanton port program, but if you mean to cleity accompanying which was of Reporter.

tell men Congress is going to let a man build his own lake and then leave him with an empty stringer then what I'd like to know is what sort of a farm program is that They might as well let a man build an atomic bomb factory and then not tell him what the secret of News copy, Feb. 12, 1956: building one of the bombs is.

If it's not too late, I wish you'd use your influence to get Congress to write a guarantee into the Soll Bank plan that a man will catch fish out of his own soil-building pond at least three days out of the week, with proper payment in

> Yours faithfully. J. A.

### Gleanings . . .

From Nearby Newspapers THERE'S A DIFFERENCE IN SANDSTORMS

Were this writer confronted with storms—the ones of the present type or the old black slow-revolvwould be allowed to build a pond ing ones which roamed this area on some of the land he's taken out 25 and 30 years ago, and longer-

Those black demons arrived in harvest fish out of it. There is no the community about 3 o'clock in permanent surplus of fish because the afternoon from the northfish out of the water three days northwest, lowered visibility to the distance of the end of one's nose. Well, so far, this fish-selling al- Coal-oil lamps had to be lighted lowance is all right, I accept it, if so one could see how to get about I had the right layout I wouldn't in the house. Chickens went to mind getting paid for putting a roost, Night owls left their daylight few acres under water, but what hideouts and took to the air shout-Congress is completely ignoring ing their song, "Hoo, Hoo!" as is this; what if you dig a pond, it they circled the sky in search of

Prairie dogs scampered into their underground home, certain they years. ing out the most vital point in the were descending headfirst prepar whole plank. You mean to say ed to kick back the dirt to prevent Congress is willing to let a man it rolling down into their holes and

The black demons moved grab a scoop shovel to locate the It's bad enough to fish all day furniture hidden underneath the the advantage of having his land

Letter To The Editor . . .

Dear Editor:

Concerning

Correction request: I do not know who the reporter is who wrote up the article accompanying the photo of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Staggers, but knowing them I realize it was perhaps difficult to gain accurate information, Consequently absolve them from error, but was asked to send in the following.

Excerpt from marriage license (quote): "On this 27th day of January, 1894, at the courtof Windfield, Cowley County, Kansas, George Arthur Staggers, age 27, son of Adam and Caroline V. Staggers and Edith Estella Lipscomb, age 17 years, daughter of Howard and Malina Lipscomb, were united in Holy Dedlock by me. Judge M. Alberts.

Witnessed by: Steve Sanderson, Secretary and Clerk." (unquote). Mr. Staggers chose and staked a claim in the opening of the

Cherokee Strip to which he brought his bride to live in a cottonwood log roofed dugout the first few years till good crops helped provide a house. During their years of residence in the La mont. Oklahoma community they reared nine children, one dying in infancy

In 1915 they moved to a farm 6 miles southeast of Littlefield Texas, where they farmed until moving to Littlefield where the younger children finished school. They have been residents here 41

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Staggers

much less speed. It left great quan in tities of soil spread over the land, an accumulation of top soil brought in from many counties in the area. Thus the local farmer was given built up by a layer of new soil.

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### Spade News

### Rev. Norris Onstead To **Hold Baptist Revival**

By MRS. JOE PRRATER

About 2 p.m., Saturday, followto k show, Travis An erson, son church, Sunday, of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Anderson enught the greased plg in a pig

coffee in Lubbock last Thursday Abbott of Lubbock Sunday. morning hodoring Miss Sylvia Benbott, bride-elect of her son. Doyle

### AREA RESIDENTS VISIT IN MINERAL WELLS

Mr and Mrs. Cecil McCoy, than daughter and family. Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Hardin, and their sen and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gayle McCoy went to Mineral Wells during the ing while on the trip.

Emria Joyce McCurry.

Miss Coliven Bundick, a student C. E. Bundick, during the week- ed much improved.

daughters went to Shreveport. La. throat. on business last week.

Miss Juanelle Park of Lubbock visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Park during the workend.

Mrs. Lloyd riage and daughters. her mother and sister. Mrs. K. Smith and Nell of near Hale Cenphis last weekend to visit reta-

Miss Martha shaw, a student at WTST College at Conyon, visited ber parents. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Shaw, during the weekend,

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Duffer went to Temple last week where she went through the clinic, Mrs. Duffer's brother and his wife visited in their home and kept Joyeane

### MISS EMMA JOYCE MCCURRY TO BE EDNORED WITH SHOWER

Miss Ema Joyce McCarry will be honored with a miscellaneous shower March 25 at 2:30 p.m., in the home of Mrs. Joe Prater. She is the bride sect of Lynn Talley of Lubbook. Everyone is invited. She is a 1952 graduate of Spade High school Mrs. Prater lives miles south and I miles west of

Mr. and Mrs. sexell Black of Attlefield visited Mr. and Mrs. amein Howerton, Sunday.

Mrs. Sam Tindai look her meth-ir, Ars. Viola Brown to Brown-field to visit relatives during the

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Coker of Abilene spent Saturday night with their daughter and family. Rev. and Mr. W. F. Smith.

Mrs. Stanford, mother of Mrs. O. B. Vallance, underwent surgery in the Littlefadd hospital hast Wednesday.

Little Miss Cheryl Watson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Watson of Hale Center, has been visiting her grandparents. Mr. and

Rev. Donms Cana of Littlefield. ng the awarding of prizes to the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frek Heard. 4-H and FFA boys who entered the preached at the Hert Camp Baptist mong the Indian tribes and their Spanish and Indian peoples, and Hart Camp.

Mrs. T. M. Champion attended a and family. Mr. and Mrs. E. G. therhood, RAs. GAs. YMAs. and present. Theme for the two after

Jack Glithie, sin of Mr. and Mrs. O. N. Guthrie, is a palient in Littlefield hospital, suffering frem burns on the face and bands. which he meetived when sparks from an irrigation motor ignited the Harvey Neel farm.

weekend to visit Mrs. Coell Mr. Covenoso, Mich., spent Sunday night. Hart Camp. After the review, cook. Mrs. Dewey Parkey. Seasons of Coy's perents. They plan to go lish- in the home of her sister. Mr. and | 8, cocoa, and coffee were serv- prayer for these home mission Mrs. Arthur Turner.

Bainer Sunday.

at Wayland College in Plainview, been a patient in the Plainview hos- her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. visited her parents. Mr. and Mrs. pital the past few weeks is report. James Ball, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Haire and field hospital Sunday with a sore

### FORMER SPADE MAN RE-CEIVES BURNS

Bob Wilson of Littlefield, formorly of Spade, was treated in a Littlefold hospital for burns received last Thursday while washing his hands with gasoline.

### ter, went to Clarendon and Mem. WEEK OF PRAYER SERVICES

"God Save America," at the regu- enicken pox-

NORRIS ONSTEAD TO HOLD Rev. Norris Onstead, son of Mr. in the Navy. and Mrs. I. D. Onstead of Little-

field, will be in charge of the week revival at the Spade Baptist church which begns April 1.

### **News From** Hart Camp

By MRS. JUNIOR MULLER

RUIDOSO WOMAN TALKS FOR WMU Wednesday night at the H. C. TRAVIS ANDERSON IS WINNER Mrs. J. R. Inklebarger, for a few Baptist church, Mrs. Waller Brian of Ruidoso, N. M. reviewed The or Ruidoso, N. M. reviewed The made a short talk on home miss. Tribes Go Up." The home mission hook was about mission work a needs. Numerous pictures, maps. Mr and Mrs. Artnur Turner and with a campfire served as dec-Mr. and Mrs. Arwin Turner, vsit- orations for the event About 30 pated in the program and aftered Mrs. Arthur Turner's sister attended from the WMU the Bro- na ed in the nursery with the nine Sumbeams Mrs. Brian is the wife noons was "Lord Teach Us to of Rev. Walter Brian, paster of Pray.

waster north of H. C.

Mrs. J. T. Weatherly who has Lana Hanna of Lubbock, visited

Mrs. H. R. Monroe accompanied Mrs. E. C. Glass entered a Little- her son, Raymon Clayton of Dumas on his vacation to Tucson; Ariz. and other points west Saturday. Mrs. Monroe and Clayton plan to visit their son and brother, Col. Billy Clayton, who is statoned at Tucson, with the Air Force.

> Mrs. Bernie Parkey of Floydada visited Mrs. Dewry Parkey and sons, Wednesday.

Elizabeth Moody of Albuquerque, The week of prayer by the WMU N. M., who is spending two weeks was concluded Sunday night at 8 Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Pressley, is p.m., when members gave a play confined to the Pressley home with

Charles Timmins, son of Mr. and REVIVAL AT BAPTIST CHURCH Mrs. C. C. Timmins is enlisting

WMU HAS WEEK OF PRAYER The Hart Camp Baptist WMU met at the church Thursday and Friday afternoons at 1:30 p.m., Members of the Church of Christ for the Home Mission Week of are meeting each night this week Prayer and the Annie Armstrong for Bible study on prayer.



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dingham, song leader, Mrs. L. W. Amgrag. Mrs. C. E. Timmins was Mr. and Mrs. John Cox and fam. Portales, N. M. Sullivan, prajer chairman, who use present and a guest, Mrs. ily of Spade, The Cox's reside next made a short talk on home missions in New Mexico among the their new home Monday, north of Mrs. C. E. Timmins, Mrs. Dewcy Parkey, Mrs. Roy Oshus, and

the First Baptist church of Buil Friday afternoon, Mrs. Bobble loss, and is well acquained with Sageser had charge of the prothe Indian work in Yew Mexico gram. The prog am opened with Mrs. Brian is WMU president in scripture reading and silent pray her association, a New Mexico er Honr Mission work in Alaska. state vice president, and a mem-ber of two state committees. Mrs. were brought to the attention of Brian is the mother of Mrs. Roy the group by Mrs. Charles Vantan-Mrs. w. R. Cox of Osthus, who is a WMU member at dingham. Mrs. Junior Maller and fields were observed. A pageant entitled "God Save America" was Mr. and Mrs. Bayne McCurry and Mrs. Clarence Bundick Michael Osthus was six years given. Mrs. Bebie Sageser was and Roger went to Lubbook Sat and family visited her parents. Mr. old March 13. Mike is the son of narrator. Mrs. R. S. Moore fururday night to visit his sister, Miss, and Mrs. W. L. Robinson of near Mr. and Mrs. Roy Asthus, who hished music on the piano. Others present and taking part were Mrs.

Homer Worley, who represented

the WMU in lavender and white

Mrs. Blanton Martin, who repre-

present Thursday They were Mrs. Sullivan, who represented "mi logt at Denton before being ad Baptist church Sunlay in the ab- neturned home Salure Home rWorley, who presided, Mrs. "grants" and fa or "prayer," Mrs. mitted to the hospital. Johnna's sence of the Pastor, C. H. Vantan-ter speffling the west James Ball, who led a panel dis Carles Vanaindingham, was an parents, the Pattersons are at Gal- dingham. Breck Up Toor Fallow the Rio Grande hear la cussion, Mrs. Blanton Martin had tourn. Mrs. R. S. Moore was vestin at the beliante of the r. Vaniandingham returned home tilsplons," Mrs. Levey daughter.

Mrs. In Theorem 100 pounds of fish a few for the response of the r Mrs. Ivy Thompson, accompanist Parkey represented the Word of at the piano, Mrs Charles Vanian God, and Mrs. Jonior Muller was

The Paul Hukills moved tate

Visitors in the home of Mrs. C. M. Osthus Friday, were Mrs. L. H. Neinast, Mrs. William Neinast and shildren of Springlake, Mrs. L. F. Ball, Carolyn Osthus, and Mis-Arthur Young of Olon, and Mrs. C. Muller

Johan's Bell Patterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Patterson. is hespitalized at Galveston. Miss

to the seen welding shop in the house same by C. P Montgome.y. Martin Wheeler, Junior Mutter, ed. Mrs. Cax is a farm laborer

Mr. and mrs. a.m Taylor of Cartinad, II. M., waited in the home of Mrs. M. W. Whester, Taura day. Mrs. Taylor remained to spend a few days with har mother after her husband returned home

Major surgery for Jack May has been postponed another work, a that he may gain more a seth. RIV. HEAD COUNTY AT

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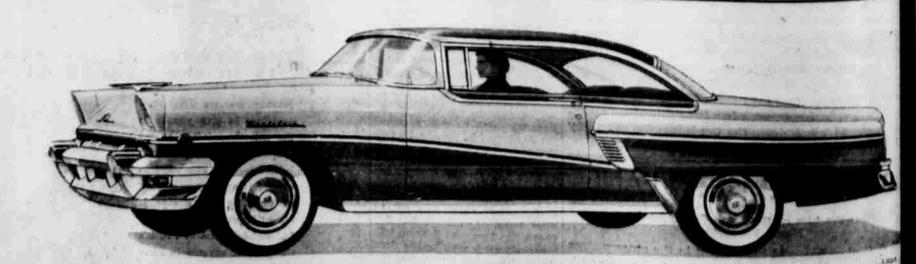
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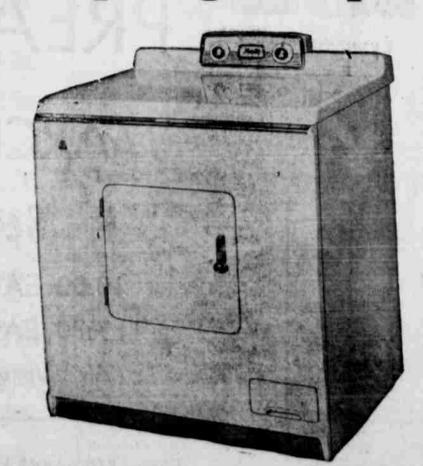
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### Scout News

### Girl Scouts Attend First Christian Church

First Christian Church was host -- to school buildles with leaders Study to Girl Scouts and Brow-

Girl Scout Week.

Each year the Girl Scouts as a the new Scout room in the comgroup visit some church in the munity center. The project is becommunity at the biginning of ing conducted by all Scout Troops Parents of the Scouts are invit-

and their troop leads a Moraing awared with "One Thing a Brown; worship starts a 41 o'clock.

BROWNIE TROOP 35 PLANS "FLY UP"

Brownie Scout Troop 35 of Sudan met Tuesday afternoon with the M.s. Orvelle Kuylandall to the folbuder Mrs. Eltion Nichols. -Tel the meet-

Games of Musical chairs and Hays, and Andrea Ritchle. blowouts were played by the following present: Sudie Kuykendall, Kathy Barnett, Kandy Miller, Dyanne Curry, Brenda Siewart, Vis 3 p.m., March 6, in a regular meet-

### TO SCOUTS

March 19, at 7:30 p.m., when Wright, in the community building.

in r.n. a former Sudan ance, beginning Sunday, March 11. der next meeting, resident, will discuss the trip she. The Brownie Scout Promise, the ols. The Brownie and Girl Scouts in the Tree. in Sudan are sponsored by the 1935 Study club.

### TROOP 34 IS RAISING FUND FOR WORK TABLE

a cop is expected to be represent plans were made, to assist with the securing of a work table for

cante word Widd the

Should Be." Following the business session a trail was led by one patrol and followed by the other.

Refreshments were served by lowing present: Carla West, Mari-31 W. seman, Carol Kuckendall to order. Plans were made for united mathews, Dorma Ann Ches-Fly Up" to be conducted March ler, Kay Baker, Linda Lilly, Sonya sty center, Named Scoutmas, or was LUBBOCK BOYS CLUB IS HOST ord, Kay Beauchamp, Nancy

### BROWNIE TROOP 39 MEET'S

ent were Sharon Bernethy, Pearl interested in scout work to contact MARILYN WARREN TO SPEAK Durham, Judy Elliott, Carolyn him at the Robertson and Jones Fields, Linda Heard, Helen Hick- cotton office, The Sudan Brownie and Girl man Patti Wayne Howell, Susan be guests of the 1935 Study club on Russell, Diana Walker, and Linda ings of the troop in the scout room

Marilyn Warren of Lubbock will Mrs. Hazel Hickman served re-

made to Sweden last summer as Brownie Smile Song, the Singing ent for the re-activation porgram. Nash. Bobby Manly, Joseph Wilan exchange Girl Scout from the Graces, and the eleven fields of including Jack Engram, Truman United States. Marilyn began her Girl Scout program achievement Parrish, Lonne Horn, and Mr. Cox. mian, Billy Bangston, Micheal Benscout work when in Sudan under were reviewed. Games played inthe leadership of Mrs. C. E. Nich- cluded "Toss Ball" and "Squirrel Larry Jarmon, Explorer; Wix Gas- Jimmy Don Whitson, Jack Brooke

### BOY SCOUT TROOP 39 REORGANIZES

Brownie Scout Troop 34 of Sudan Tuesday evening at a meeting held es, Jim Ingle, Arnold Parrish, met Wednesday afternoon in the in the Scout room of the commun- and Max Horn.



"Remember, if they're still here at eleven o'clock - start talking about your operation again.'

Joyt Robertson, experienced in Scout work, who served for several years in Scout Work in Carlsbad. in the various capacities of Scout-Brownie Troop 39 met Tuesday, master, assistant scoutmaster, and Explorer Advisor. The Boy Scouts Nancy Williams, and Sharon Wal- the adverse weather, there was church and Hoyt urges all boys be-100% attendance. Members prest tween the ages of 11 and 17, who

Monday evenings at 7 p.m., was Scout troops and their leaders will Jones, Glenda McWilliams, Patsy the time set for the weekly meet-

of the community building Three patrols, the Rattlesnake, speak to the group at a meeting freshments, after which plans were Eagle and Panthers, were organ and judging the height of objects. made for Girl Scout Week observ- ized, and officers wil be elected at

Wingo, James Dotson, Ronnie Gatewood. Lonnie Narramore, Glen The reorganization of Boy Scout Cox, David Walker, Gilbert Var-Troop 39 of Sudan was conducted quez, Sammy Burdett, Rex Grav-

### TO TROOP 174 FOR

SWIMMING PARTY 174 of Spade attended a swimming party as guests of the Lubbock Boy's club, Wednesday night. Roy Cecil Hill, Scoutmaster took their types of planes,

### BOY SCOUT TROOP 41 HAS NEW MEMBER

Troop 41 met Tuesday, March at 7:00 p.m., in the Scout Hut. Work was done on the compass

Members present were James San.ord. Johnnie Emfinger, Gary A number of parents were pres- Lightfoot. Ulen Kennemer, Jimmy liams, Donnie Allison, Vernon Ti-Boys who were enrolled were nett, Willy Bennett, J. E. Brown, ton, Robert Rone, Roy Engram, Jr., and one new member, Char-Max Lynch, Bobby Smith, J. A. ley Heathman, Scoutmaster Jack Brooke Sr., and junior assistant scoutmaster, Gueg Wilemon.

### TROOP 41 HAS SWIMMING

PARTY FRIDAY 18 members of Troop 41 and

three adult leaders went swim-ming in the Lubbock boys club pool NISA Will Friday night. March 2nd.

### ANTON CUBS HOLD BLUE AND GOLD BANQUET

Cub Scout Pack No. 129 of Anton, held its annual Blue and Gold n the school cafeteria.

banquet Tuesday night, Feb. 28. in Jones. Oals muster, an-

Raymond Lapfer, council representative from Lubbook was guest speaker and presented awards to the Cubs who had earned them during the past year.

Neil Conkin made special recognition to the Den Mothers who have verked with the cubs in the vari-

a Cub Scout program. A total of 81 persons were presint to participatte in the family night affair, and enjoyed a family style chicken dinner served by the

A Brazocia county ranchman Jaseom Monson, emight 152 bins in in manufaction trap me into Birmar's police drink on gotter, peck the s of baby calves sometimes cilling and eating them and may About 20 Boy Scouts from Troop may even attack a weak mother

At any one time the Naval Air vian Lowery, Shirley Mathews, ing at the Girl Scout House. Despite are sponsored by the Methodist Dodson, Roy McQuatters Jr., Ken- Test Center at Patuxent River, neth Ramage, Robert Ramage and Md., is testing nearly 30 different

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Upside Down Ham Loaf Harvard Beets Creamed Potatoes

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Peach Praline Pic Upside Down Ham Loaf

2 eggs 1 1-2 cups soft bread crumbs 2 tbls. light brown sugar Half-inch rings of unpeeled 2 tablespoons prepared apples, 1 1-2 pounds of ends or trim. mustard 1 tablespoon of grated onion

mings of boiled ham Melt a little butter and 3 tablespoons of light brown sugar in heavy iron skillet and completely cover bottom with halfinch rings of unpeeled apples. Cook until fruit is slightly browned. Grind ham and mix with eggs, bread crumbs mustard, and onion. Spread this mixture evenly on top of fruit and pat down. Bake in moderate oven about 40 minute Pour off surplus fat and turn loaf onto a heated platter. Garnish with parsley or watercress.

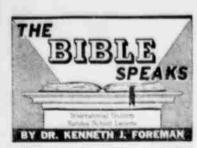
Peach Praline Pie

1 tablespoon grated lemon One 9-inch baked pie shell 4 cups sliced peaches (two 29 rind 2 tablespoons lemon juice 1-2 teaspoon almond extract oz. cans) 2 tablespoons cornstarch Topping

1-2. cup coursely broken 1-2 cup butter or margarine 1.2 cup brown sugar

1 cup corn flake Drain the peaches thoroughly. Measure 1 14 cups of peach syrup. Combine the syrup and constarch in a pan, and cook over low heat until clear and thickened, stirring constantly. Add peaches, rind, juice and extract, Cook slowly for 10 minutes, stirring occasionally. Cool slightly, pour into baked pie shell. Chill. Sprinkle with praline topping, To make the topping, melt butter or margarine and brown sugar in saucepan. Bring to boil and cook about 1 1-2 minutes. Remove from heat, add walnuts and corn flakes. Toss lightly with fork, Cool, and top peach pie with the topping.





### Lord's Supper

Lesson for March 18, 1956

CHRISTIANS are divided about many things; but they are all one in the Lord's Supper. "What?" some one will ask. "Don't some churches refuse to let members of any churches but their own-

partake of the with them? Don't different churches have different explanations of what this sacrament means? Don't varlous denominations observe it various ways? How

can you say all Dr. Foreman Christians are united in the Lord's

We Think of Him

It is true, there are seemingly endless variations in the way the Lord's Supper is observed. Even the name is not always the same some preferring to call it the Eucharist, others Holy Communion. There are also theologians' debates about it. But plain Christians do unite here even when they may not be quite aware of it. For there are three facts that are always true of this sacred observance, however or wherever it is held. First of all, in the Lord's Supper we think of Christ. It is possible to go even to a Christian church and not hear very much about Jesus Christ on that particular day. (Jesus' own teaching was not always about himself.) But it is not possible to go into a church where the Lord's Supper is being taken by the people, without being reminded directly of Christ. Every Christian has heard the words many times-"my "my blood," "in remembody," brance of me." Here are bread and wine, but every worshipper knows that these are not simple ordinary refreshment. They are symbols and signs of Christ, his actual suffering and death on the cross. Whatever the church may be, its members always think of Christ when they take Communion.

We Find Him

There is something more than thinking about Jesus and his sacrifice, when we take Communion. In this sacrament we find Him. It is quite true, different churches have different official explanations about how we find Christ here. But from "High Church" "Low," in "Liberal" and "Conservative." in Catholic and Protestant congregations alike, if you could ask the people as they come out of doors again, "What did that service mean to you?" It might be that some would hardly know what to say, for it is always possible to go through the motions without really thinking what one is doing. But those who had entered whole-heartedly into the service, who had come "in love and charity" and in faith, would all tell you about the same thing: "Christ came very near to me." If Christ seems just as far away after the Lord's Supper as before, then there has been something wrong about us. That is why the Roman Catholic church will not admit any one to communion if he has not been to Confession first. That is why in many Protestant churches the people are warned to abstain from Communion if they harbor malice or ugly feeling toward their neighbors

We Share Him

If it is true that in the Lord's Supper we find the Lord himself, it should be true-and happily it is so-that afterwards life should go on at a higher level than before. The Lord's Supper is less like a doorway leading from one room to another just like it, than it is like a gateway across a boundary from one country to another. Christ comes to us in the Sacrament, but not as a fleeting guest. If we are serious as we take the bread and wine and think about all this in the quiet of prayer. we will so enter into the spirit of Christ himself that we shall re-dedicate ourselves in his service. It is a kind of parody on Christian ideas to think of Christ's sacrifice as alone and by itself. His cross must be followed by other crosses. His outpoured life must be shared by others who are willing to pour their lives out in turn. And it is this, again, which unites all the Christians who in their many varied fashions have taken this Lord's Supper with devoted hearts. For there is a family resemblance among all real Christians, whatever their church-label may be. And the resemblance goes back to the same Christ, who has shared himself with every Christian everywhere and always who has taken this Bread and Cup.

### Dr. R. L. Dodson To Be Baptist Speaker Sunday

Dr. Robert L. Dobson, chair man of the Division of Bible and Religion at Wayland College, who will be guest speaker at both services for the First Baptist church of Littleffeld, on Sunday March 18, has recently returned from a study tour of the Holy Land and attendance at the Bapt'st World Alliance

Since his return he has been inited to give an illustrated lecture on his Holy Land experiences and observations by many groups.

Dr. Dobson who has been in his Wayland post since 1948 was given this trip by his friends, members of the Valley View church which he pasto, a on a part-time basis, and members of his family who knew that it would increase his knowledge and understanding in a field in which he is already widely

Dr. Debson and Mrs. Debson, who is an assistant professor of English at Wayland, went to Plainview in 1948 from Kansas City, Mo., where he had been teaching in Central Baptist Semianry while completing his requirements for the doctor of theology degree. He holds the BA from Baylor University and the Th.M. from Southwestern Seminary, Ft. Worth.

Dr. Dobson is adviser to the Ministerial Aillance, an organization of some 150 Wayland College ministerial students, and has serv ed as president of the Southwest Bible Teachers Association and as president of the Association of Baptist Col. ge Teachers of Reli-

### Olton School Board Rehires Teachers

At the school board meeting luesday evening, the board electd teachers for the coming year,

All teachers were re-hired High school teachers are J. W. Brown, Loui Boyles, Mildred Carter Mrs. John Campbell. Robert Fisher. Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Ford, Jim my Goss, Adolph Gottschalk, Mrs. R. Higgins, J. C. Lane, Carl McClure, Mrs. Bill Rodgers, and Jeff Smart. Grade school teachers are Mrs. Robert Fisher, Mrs. Susie Aikman, Miss Ethel Hairgrove, Mrs. J. W. Dale, Mrs. Lee Brice, Mrs. Gordon Tompkins, Mrs. Roy Hooper, Mrs. Bob Wor'cy, Mrs. Ernest Surch, Mrs. Fred Gordon Mrs. Eldon Franks, Mrs. Denny Barnett and Miss Doyce Lantroop Margaurite Covert, Mrs. Carl Hooper, Mrs. Carl Macon, Mrs. John Adams, Mrs. W. A. Reeves, Mrs. Fred Mulky, Mrs. Lee Underwood, Mrs. Jewel Campbell, Mrs. B. C. Sturch, Mrs. Ra ford Daniel, Mrs. Fred Smith, and W. A. Reeves. The other officials were elected at an earlier meeting

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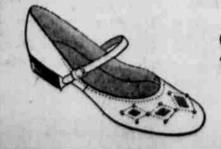






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